



DURING "WAR CRY WEEK" (Feb. 8th to 15th) THE SALVATION ARMY'S LITERATURE WILL BE FEATURED IN ALL ITS EVANGELICAL CENTRES ACROSS THE DOMINION. WHY NOT BECOME A REGULAR READER OF THE WAR CRY AND THE OTHER PAPERS? (SEE PAGE 3)

# COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

## ISRAEL REMEMBERS

THE celebration of Hanuka, the Festival of Lights, started in Israel, as throughout Jewry, on December 10th, with the lighting of the first candle in the special candelabrum or *menora* (in Israel termed *hanukia*). The festival commemorates the victory of the Maccabees in the second century BC in the fight for independence against the might of the Seleucid Greek Empire.

The Book of Maccabees in the Apocrypha describes how, when the victorious leaders came to re-dedicate the Temple in Jerusalem, there was only one small phial left of the holy oil for the sacred candelabrum, which nevertheless burned miraculously for eight days. In memory of this event, Jews everywhere light candles on each of the eight days of Hanuka in a special eight-branched *menora*—one candle on the first night, two on the second, and so forth until eight candles are lit on the last night.

### A Flaming Torch

On the third evening of the Festival, President Shazar kindled the third Hanuka light at his residence in Jerusalem from a flaming torch carried by youthful relay runners from Modi'in, birthplace of the Maccabees and the site of their graves. This was the culmination of the 19th annual cross-country torch relay of the Maccabi Sports Association, which began shortly after 9 a.m. with a ceremony at the Modi'in graves.

On receiving the torch from Mr. Shalom Zysman, Chairman of Israel Maccabi, the President declared that this year it bore a special significance, in view of the plans to resettle the Modi'in area.

The young runners carried the torch to thirty-eight towns and villages including, for the first time, Massada, where it was accepted by members of the archaeological expedition. In Tel Aviv's Great Synagogue, Israel's top long-distance runner handed the torch to the Chief Rabbi. The Hanuka lights at Yad  
(Continued foot column 4)

## THE WAR CRY, CANADA

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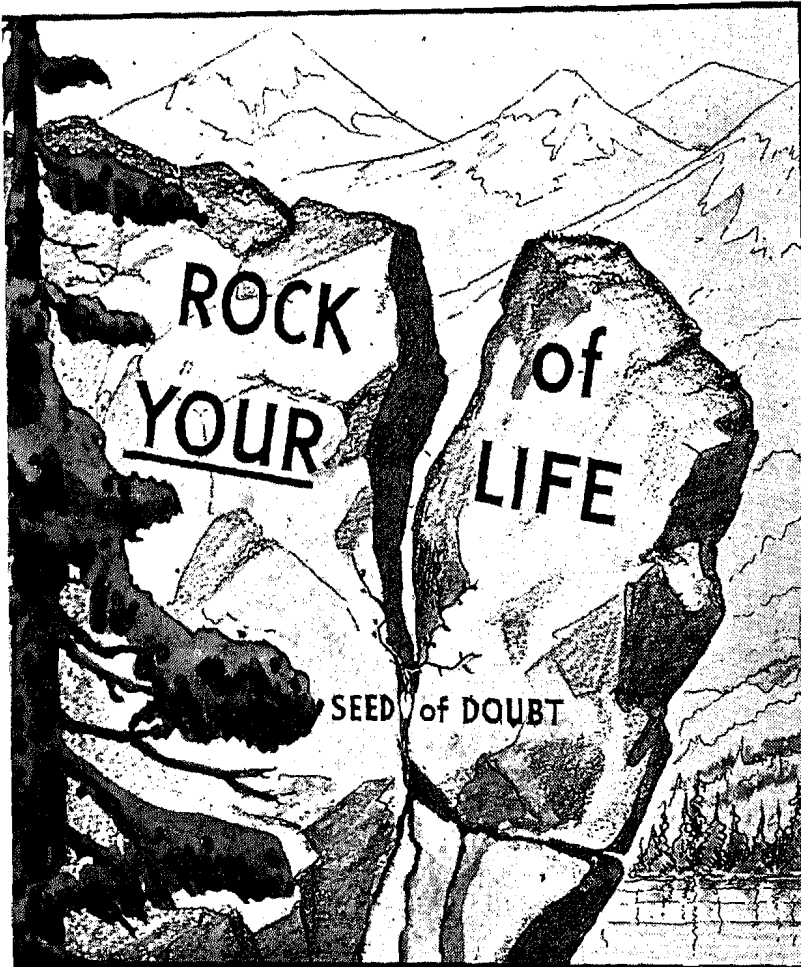
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## SMALL, BUT AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE



READERS HAVE HEARD of the incredible power of a growing seed to split a rock. To think a soft, insignificant object like a seed can pack such a punch. How typical of the seed of doubt in the human heart! Unless it is quickly rooted out, by a stern refusal to doubt God's Word, it will grow silently and insidiously, and finally smash our spiritual experience. We can learn to say with Job: "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him."

## IT SEEMS COMPULSORY

IT is no easy matter these days for a person to remain a "teetotaler"—that is, one who doesn't touch liquor in any form. Such a being is looked upon in some circles as abnormal. In the little magazine TOC ALPHACATE—the organ of the Ontario Temperance Society's youth organization, founded to fight the liquor traffic from the standpoint of the young—the statement is made: "There is fast developing an attitude that drinking and drunkenness are symbols of campus manliness."

In support of this, the writer speaks of an editorial in a university magazine designed to welcome new students to the college. It refers to Toronto as a "dirty, hard, unfriendly city" which suddenly becomes warm and friendly when the students head for a tavern after lunch or classes to quaff a beer or two at a certain tavern on Yonge Street. The students' write-up added: "It is not too bad, and they put up with a lot of noise." The TOC ALPHACATE adds:

"Periodically Toronto police raid 'frat' houses to seize beer and simmer down

the drunks. The latest caper was to remodel a coke machine, and substitute beer. There has been a lot of hand-wringing over the future of Mariposa (a celebration in memory of Stephen Leacock held in Orillia, which has degenerated into a riot of youngsters, many of whom drink) because of the drunken brawls there. It would appear that the seed-bed for such behaviour is on our campuses."

Another item the paper mentions is that a university student went to a party, and was handed a drink by a professor at the door as he entered. The student said: "Imagine my surprise! What right did that professor have in assuming I wanted to drink? The fact that I was under twenty-one did not seem to matter."

It is a pity those in authority have not "seen the light" in regard to the evils of drink. We can only pray something will occur that will bring the true nature of this "pleasant social pastime" home to them.

## JOURNALIST'S INFLUENCE

IF only all the columnists were forthright about the harmfulness of drinking, what a tremendous influence they would wield! Millions of readers, each day, go straight for the page on which their favourite writer dispenses wisdom, and they take as gospel what is printed there, whether it be the Alsop brothers, Walter Lippman, Frank Tumpene or Bruce West. But how few of them are courageous enough to show liquor in all its flaming colours. But Ann Landers does. Her latest advice, culled from a recent paper, is given in response to the following letter:

Neither my husband nor I drink alcoholic beverages. Drinking is prohibited by our religion and we were both reared in the strict tradition of our church.

We moved to this city a few months ago. Because of my husband's position we are invited to many parties and I will be doing a great deal of entertaining.

Next month we will be giving a dinner party. My husband feels that if we don't serve cocktails we may be considered peculiar. Furthermore, he says the folks may not wish to come to our home again. I don't want to hurt my husband in his work, but we've never had liquor in our home and I'm reluctant to start now. If you say I am wrong I will reconsider.—Firm Believer.

Dear Believer: It's a sad state of affairs when people who don't serve liquor are afraid of being considered social freaks.

Anyone who would refuse to visit your home because he can't get a belt there would represent no great loss if he stayed away.

What is it makes so many journalists turn a blind eye to the frightful havoc wrought by the drinking driver, the quarrelsome party-goer, the reckless teen-age drinker, the riotous football carouser? Is it not the fact that he "likes his little sip"? Conscience makes cowards of us all, and how can a man blast off at the evils of the liquor traffic when he is not willing to give up his "sun-downer," his social glass?

Try as he might to make out the difference between the moderate drinker and the boozier, he can't get away from the example he sets. The weaker brother sees him quaff the amber liquid, and he does the same. One knows when to stop; the other doesn't. But the teetotaler can say with sincerity: "Leave it alone! Do as I do, and you'll never do anything you're sorry for while drunk." Hats off to Ann!

(Continued from column 1)  
Chaim Weizmann, the memorial to Israel's first President, in Rehovot, were kindled by Mrs. Vera Weizmann from the same torch.

—Israel Digest

THE WORD IS THE WAY  
A New Look at the greatest Book

# "GOOD OLD WAR CRY"



ENTITLED *The War Cry*, the Salvation Army's official organ, despite its militant name, has assisted in bringing its message of peace and goodwill to countless hearts and homes in the seventy-one countries and colonies that it reaches.

*The War Cry*, and its associated periodicals, number 136 editions, published in some forty languages and dialects.

In France *The War Cry* is known as *En Avant* (Forward) and in the Belgian Congo it is *Nsango na Kobikisa*. In South America it is *El Cruzado* and in Italy it is *Grido di Guerra*. A Zulu edition, *Inhlaba Mkhosi Yempi*, is published in colours in tabloid style. Combined editions run into a total circulation of many million copies annually.

The companion periodical to *The War Cry*, *The Young Soldier*, is also printed in many tongues, and runs a close second to its parent. In Canada there are also *The Home Leaguer* and *The Crest*.

The Canadian edition of *The War Cry*, printed and published at the Army's printing house, 471 Jarvis St., came into being in 1884, when it was turned out on ancient presses near the Army's first Toronto Headquarters, 15 Esther Street (now Augusta St.) at Richmond St. West. Later, better premises were obtained on Queen St. W., just west of what is now Bay St. Eventually, it was printed at the old Territorial Head-

quarters, the site of the present building, but today, its home is at 471 Jarvis Street, about two miles from Territorial Headquarters.

*The War Cry* first consisted of four newspaper-size pages, which, printed in a single sheet had to be folded by the field officers, who usually did this duty on their knees on the floor, prior to selling copies out on the streets, for three cents each. The papers were eagerly purchased by the curious, and the circulation was considerable even in the early

spread with extraordinary rapidity to scores of villages and towns in Ontario. The newly-published *War Cry* attempted to keep pace with history that the Army's pioneers were too busy adequately to record.

Early issues of the Canadian *War Cry* give vivid accounts of the swift growth of the work and the converts that were made. These included people of all classes, from down-and-

mob that had assembled to see the expected conflict), and won the day for the Salvationists. One observer was a newspaper reporter, who was converted to the "new" faith on the spot.

Salvationists in London, Ont., continued to be persecuted and were given prison sentences by magistrates, who were influenced by a number of prejudiced citizens. *The War Cry* records that Captain Bella Nunn and her young Lieutenant, Blanche Goodall, were summoned several times for marching on the streets, and the Captain was even imprisoned. Her fines were promptly paid in most instances by sympathetic citizens (sometimes by the magistrates themselves!) but she preferred to remain in jail! Captain Nunn finally took the Army's case to the Supreme Court at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, late in 1884, when the Salvationists were given a favourable decision, permitting them to preach the Gospel on the streets without let or hindrance. This historic verdict was upheld in all Canadian courts, and has never been rescinded.

A copy of one of the original summonses appearing in *The War Cry* contains the charges addressed to Captain Nunn and reads: "Beating a drum on Dundas Street in the said city (London, Ont.) on the second day of June, 1884." The fifth summons also sentenced Captain Nunn to twenty-one days' imprisonment.

Captain Nunn subsequently opened the Army's work in Ontario and Nova Scotia towns, returned to Britain and married a composer of Army songs, Major Chas. Collier. Lieutenant Theresa Hall (the Lieutenant who succeeded Blanche Goodall) became Mrs. Staff-Captain Chas. Wass, their marriage taking place in the Army's own first hall on Richmond St. (then Farley Avenue), 2,000 persons jamming the building. The present fine structure housing the organization's welfare and industrial work now occupies the site. Blanche Goodall rose to become the Army's first social and prison secretary and married *The War Cry* Editor, Brigadier Reade.

Early reports and articles in the 1884 edition of *The War Cry* are marked for their pungency of ex-

(Continued on page 6)

**A WEALTH OF INFORMATION ABOUT THE ARMY'S WORLD-WIDE PUBLICATION, SPEAKING OF ITS ORIGIN, ITS EXPANSION AND ITS INFLUENCE, WRITTEN BY A FORMER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, LT.-COLONEL WALTER PUTT, WHO WAS PROMOTED TO GLORY IN 1963.**

days before the present city hall was built, and the vicinity was little more than a collection of frame houses.

The Salvation Army had only been introduced to Canada two years before. (It was started in London, Ontario by two young men, Jack Addie and Joseph Ludgate, who held meetings in Victoria Park, May 24th, 1882. In Toronto, a few weeks later, a Mr. Freer, a blacksmith, held outdoor meetings on Yonge St., near Gerrard.) The work continued and

outs and alcoholics to members of parliament. One colourful report of an eye-witness relates how in London, Ont., in 1884, riots broke out and the military (red-coats) were ordered to quell them. Things looked ugly for the infant movement, members of which had been arrested for marching, and for preaching the Gospel on the streets. Then the officer in charge of the mounted troops suddenly caught the real purpose of The Salvation Army. He appealed to his men to be calm (and also the

CAPTAIN NUNN AND LIEUTENANT GOODALL



WHILE the summons states that the Captain (left) was arrested for "beating a drum" on the streets, we may be sure that her efforts—and those of her Lieutenant's—at disposing of copies of THE WAR CRY (seen on the assistant's arm) in the bars was included in the charge against her. Anything that seemed to savour of militant religion was pounced on in those days.

## IMPRISONED FOR BEATING A DRUM

Province of Ontario, }  
City of London. }  
Whereas, information has this day been laid before the undersigned Police Magistrate, one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the said City, for that you, *Bella Nunn*, *do* *beat a drum on Dundas Street in said City, contrary to a By-Law of the said City of London No 177*

These are therefore to command you, in her Majesty's name, to be and appear on *Monday 13<sup>th</sup> June* 1884, at *10* o'clock in the forenoon, at the Police Court before me, or such Justices of the Peace for the said City, as may then be there, to answer to the said information, and to be further dealt with according to Law.

Given under my hand and seal, this *Eleventh* day of *June* in the year of our Lord 1884, at London.

*Wm. P. M.* [L.S.]



# Browsing Through An Old War Cry

COLONEL ROBERT WATT "DIGS UP" SOME INTRIGUING ITEMS

**R**ECENTLY Brigadier Lance Ede (R) was given a bound volume of the Canadian War Cry dating from November 1884 to October 1885. He kindly contributed it to the Canadian Salvation Army Museum, launched by Lt.-Colonel Walter Putt a few years ago, and now, under the direction of a committee headed by myself, gradually taking shape. It is hoped that, before long, there will be a display to which visitors will be invited. Meanwhile, contributions of any articles or pictures of historic value would be gladly received at Territorial Headquarters.

The eighty-year-old volume is so interesting that I thought present-day readers would be pleased to see what was said about the Army in its own early-day periodical.

Major T. B. Coombs was the territorial leader for Canada. Territorial Headquarters was at 15 Esther Street, while the printing plant was at 42 Richmond Street, and the trade store at 223 Queen Street West, Toronto.

The trade store advertised men's uniform suits at \$8.50, caps \$1.75, "very best" bonnets \$1.50, and cheaper ones at .40c, both untrimmed. Full sets of dishes, with crests stamped on them, sold at \$6.50, and "moustache cups" at .75c each! (These had a rim inside the cup that prevented those handlebar moustaches from getting into the tea!)

The circulation of *The War Cry* in October 1884 was 20,925 copies, and, by August 1885, it had reached 33,050 copies. The subscription was \$1.50 for a year.

The *War Cry* of November 15th, 1884, said there were five divisions (but only two had divisional commanders,) and sixty-nine corps. Towards the end of 1885 there were 142 corps and eight divisions, four of which shared two divisional commanders.

## Impersonators

Apparently there were some people impersonating Salvationists for their own purposes, as certain notices, under "Official Gazette" frequently appeared. For instance: "Beware of Nellie B———, who has deceived soldiers and tradespeople in different towns," also "Beware of wolves in sheeps' clothing—Madame K——— is no longer connected with The Salvation Army in any way whatsoever," and "'Circus Sam' is no longer connected with The Salvation Army."

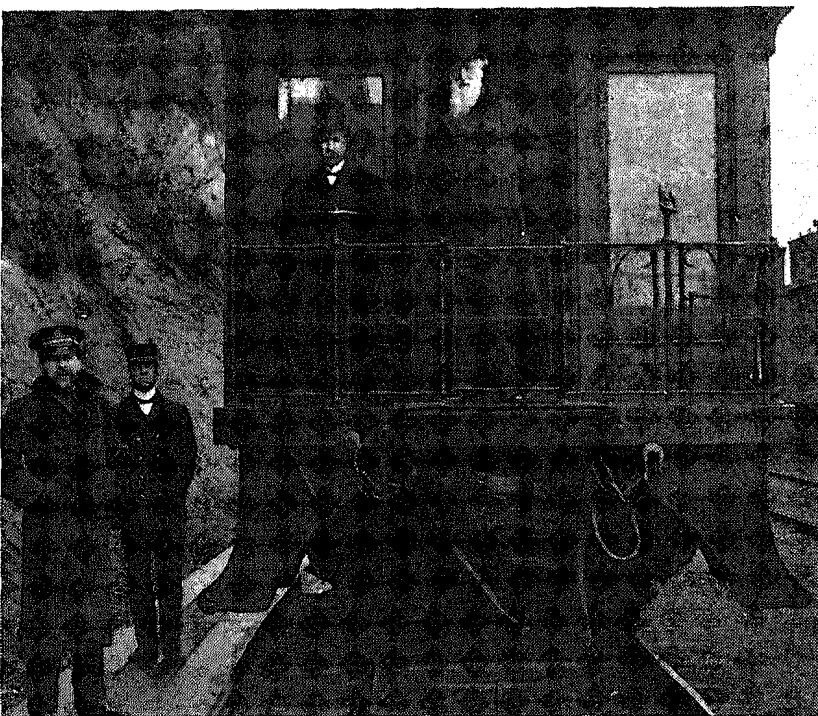
A picture is shown of a Captain Smith, resplendent in a beard, who was sixty-three years of age. Nearly all other officers who had been given special write-ups were in their early twenties; one notable officer, Staff Captain Eastwood, who had been the divisional officer at London, Ontario, died at the age of twenty. It is interesting to note that the monument which marks the

Mount Pleasant, Toronto, Army plot bears his name.

The first Canadian officer promoted to Glory was a Lieutenant Robert Clement, who entered the work from Woodstock, Ontario; his body was returned there for burial.

Number One Corps in Toronto was on Richmond Street and there is a report of a "Devil's agent" who tried to upset the meeting by put-

ting pepper on the stove. "Six precious souls got disgusted and left the Devil's ranks. God took them in and freely pardoned their sins," states *The War Cry*, triumphantly.



MAJOR T. B. COOMBS (standing at far left), who is mentioned in the accompanying article as the Territorial Commander for Canada, is seen at a siding with the train bearing the Founder, William Booth (with white beard), who was travelling across Canada on one of his visits to the Dominion. The man in the top hat is unidentified.



AN EARLY-DAY BAND, that of Kingston, Ont., one of the first corps to be opened in Canada. Note the U.S.A. civil war type of hat in use in those days, also the presence of a flute among the antique instruments. The name of the corps is painted boldly on the big drum. Strange to say, seven of the ten are clean-shaven—a rare thing in those early days of beards and handlebar moustaches. Perhaps the majority were too young to grow any facial adornments!

ting pepper on the stove. "Six precious souls got disgusted and left the Devil's ranks. God took them in and freely pardoned their sins," states *The War Cry*, triumphantly.

At an all-night of prayer at London, Ont., "there must have been between eight and nine hundred people present."

Through many issues there ran a series of letters from General William Booth to his soldiers scattered throughout the world. Each contained about 2,000 words, and touched on many phases of Salvation warfare, aimed at spurring on the soldiers to greater zeal and godliness.

Original songs appeared in abundance in every issue. One, "Precious

windows, and the police took the officers to the lock-up. The report said, "The world still hates Jesus," but in spite of opposition sixty-six souls were saved in the first week.

The latest outrage reported was: "Captain Calhoun and Lieutenant Gratton, of Lindsay, were sent to jail for preaching on the streets." A transcript of the trial is on file at Territorial Headquarters.

At the opening of a new barracks at Bowmanville there was said to have been no fewer than 1,300 people inside, and there were 168 in the ranks. This building still stands on the main street of the town.

## Extension Fund

A ruling was made that the collection taken in all Sunday afternoon meetings would be set aside for a spiritual extension fund, and forwarded to headquarters. Friends were asked to lend money to The Salvation Army, for which interest at usual rates would be paid. A balance sheet was available for 10c. Apparently, up to this time, the flag was not in use, as announcements were made of the presentation of colours by Mrs. Coombs at various centres. It was announced that 100 persons had applied for officership in January 1885, and forty-three had been accepted. Weekly holiness meetings on Friday nights were announced to be conducted by Major Coombs in the Richmond Street Barracks, commencing at 7:45—admission by tickets only.

The *Canadian Statesman* carried an article which said: "Oshawa has had no convictions by the police magistrate for three months, and this can be ascribed to the work of The Salvation Army."

An advertisement in *The War Cry* asked for volunteers for Salvation Army service in Germany and the Scandinavian countries. *The War Cry* also carried appeals for buildings to be made available wherever there were possibilities of establishing the work, also for "500 lassies, to give themselves for the service of Jesus anywhere in the world, and for 5,000 auxiliary members to support the work with contributions of \$5 annually.

The first brass band music was advertised for sale in September 1885, also "Music to the Favourite Songs of the Salvation Songsters." It was announced that by order, tambourines were to be called timbrels in the future, also that, "No brass bands are to be formed, collected for or arranged without the consent of the D.O. or the Commissioner."

"Opening fire" was reported at Saint John, N.B., in the issue of May 9th, 1885. The use of several suitable buildings was denied the Army, but a disused poolroom was hurriedly fixed up. It was said: "Some who once rolled the balls in the building, are now converted." It is quite evident from this report (and all the reports in the old *War Cry*)

(Continued on page 8)

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### SUNDAY—

John 5: 19-29. "FOR AS THE FATHER HATH LIFE IN HIMSELF; SO HATH HE GIVEN TO THE SON TO HAVE LIFE IN HIMSELF." Jesus illustrates that life, far from being the companion of ease, is the result of response to challenge. We only truly live when we accept and actually seek the challenges of life. Life with Christ, which is the only way of satisfying fulfillment, means challenge and sacrifice and striving; but it leads to depth of character.

### MONDAY—

John 5: 30-36. "FOR THE WORKS WHICH THE FATHER HATH GIVEN ME TO FINISH, THE SAME WORKS THAT I DO, BEAR WITNESS OF ME." To those with eyes to see, the works of Jesus glorified God, for His power alone made them possible. But many of the people to whom Jesus made His appeal could not see beyond their own misconceptions. They thought of divine authority as physical force, and spiritual fruitfulness as worldly success. The success that matters most within God's Kingdom is an increase in love, patience, sincerity, truthfulness and compassion, qualities which are not always immediately obvious, for they never shout attention to themselves.

### TUESDAY—

John 5: 37-47. "HOW CAN YE BELIEVE, WHICH RECEIVE HONOUR ONE OF ANOTHER, AND SEEK NOT THE HONOUR THAT COMETH FROM GOD ONLY?" Many of the Pharisees to whom Jesus spoke paraded their piety, sought the front seats in the synagogue, and insisted upon their "humility being publicly acknowledged. Jesus pleaded with people to be honest with themselves. Did they want to pray or to be known as men of prayer? Was their aim the approval of God or the praise of men?

### WEDNESDAY—

John 6: 1-15. "WHEN JESUS THEREFORE PERCEIVED THAT THEY WOULD COME AND TAKE HIM BY FORCE, TO MAKE HIM A KING, HE DEPARTED." The people in the crowd sought to make Jesus their King, but for the wrong motive. They wanted not Him, but the obvious benefits He could bestow. He was someone to be used, even exploited, to alleviate their needs. Their name is legion who go to God in sorrow and forget Him in joy; who promise to serve Him if rescued from danger and proceed to ignore Him in times of safety.

### THURSDAY—

John 6: 16-21. "IT IS I; BE NOT AFRAID." This lovely story is still true to life; for so often we sail into the storms of adversity, and looking up, discover that we are not alone. Alas, we are often so busy whimpering that we fail to hear His whispered reassurance. Not that He necessarily rescues us from trouble, but He always comes to our aid in trouble; staying on board the ship of life with us, though the storm still rage.

### FRIDAY—

John 6: 22-27. "LABOUR NOT FOR THE MEAT WHICH PERISHETH, BUT FOR THAT MEAT WHICH ENDURETH UNTO EVERLASTING LIFE." Jesus went straight to the heart of the people's need. He told them that they were too worried about material comfort to think about spiritual necessities. Their vision was restricted to bread, the affairs of this life. They were trying to satisfy the hunger of their souls by feeding their stomachs, an outlook which reveals itself today in people feverishly seeking physical compensation for their spiritual deficiency.

### SATURDAY—

John 6: 28-34. "THIS IS THE WORK OF GOD, THAT YE BELIEVE ON HIM WHOM HE HATH SENT." The Jews who thought in terms of earning their salvation by good works, asked Jesus what they should do to serve God; and He told them to believe. What we believe determines what we do. And this is why the service God asks of us is first to believe in Jesus. For such belief will control and inspire our actions in every department of life.

### TRANSFORMED BY CHRIST

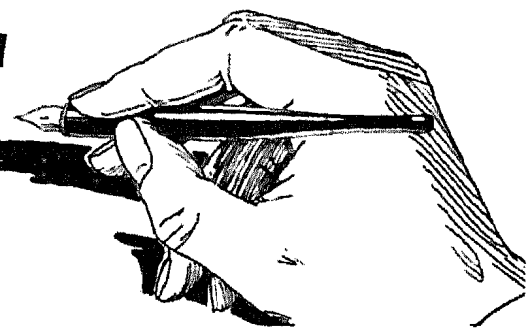
GOD sees some possibility in even the worst. He sees beauty and worth latent in every sinful soul. He awaits your surrender so that He can fashion the pliable clay of your life into "a vessel meet for the Master's use."

# World-Saving Formula

—BY—

C. M. CADWALLADER, Victoria, B.C.

(Y-Z+X-2a-?)



THE director of the militant Christian Nationalist Crusade, with headquarters in Los Angeles, says:

"No clergyman, educator, statesman, journalist or philosopher within the orbit of my acquaintance or observation has enough intelligence to produce a saving formula for America or the world."

Although I am not qualified for any of the professions mentioned I challenge that statement, and aver that the formula sought by Mr. Smith has existed for thousands of years and has proved its saving power times innumerable, as recorded in Holy Writ and secular history. Here is his answer:

"If My people, which are called by My Name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." (2 Chron. 7:14.)

Outside of Sodom and Gomorrah probably there was not such a wicked city on the face of the earth as Nineveh in its day. It was given forty days in which to repent or suffer total destruction. They had the good sense to repent, and the city was saved.

Simple, isn't it? So simple in fact that we are loath to believe it. What

a shameful indictment on Christianity, for we who bear the name of Christian with all the advantages of our profession haven't got that good sense which the heathen Ninevites possessed. Self-sufficient and stubborn as the Israelites, we prefer to ignore this proffered saving grace and spend billions on armaments, fruitless peace conferences and other weird panaceas.

Does history record anything more stupid than our refusal to accept God's miraculous salvation? He performs amazing wonders with the silent magic of the wizard's wand, as when a command given to His minister, Moses, to extend his rod, lo, miraculous plagues are inflicted upon the Egyptians, culminating in their utter destruction at the Red Sea and the emancipation of the Israelites.

We cannot understand or explain the mystery of such things, but they all happened, and can happen again when we comply with God's formula, which is none other than *national repentance*. "Remember the marvelous works that He hath done, His wonders, and the judgments of His mouth." (Read the whole of this Psalm 105 for a partial catalogue of His miracles, and remember, too,

what miracles former days of national prayer have wrought for our generation—the "Miracle of Dunkirk," for example.)

For a stranger-than-fiction thriller, literature supplies nothing more dramatic than the 20th chapter of 2 Chronicles where the three-powered confederacy of Moab, Ammon and Mount Seir invaded the Kingdom of Judah. They were stopped cold in their tracks—not a single casualty was inflicted upon the Jews but they decimated one another—not one escaped. All that the Jews did in their defence was to comply with God's formula.

Similarly, when the Assyrian host besieged Jerusalem the official prayer of King Hezekiah prevailed to have the whole 185,000 of them mysteriously slain in one night. The only tools he used were the Sword of the Spirit and the Shield of Faith. These are the only tools needed to pull us out of the quagmire wherein we are stuck fast.

By all the rules of miracle precedent *national repentance* is our secret weapon that will trigger the miracle we so greatly desire, and which the nation and the whole world so desperately need.

## A "WORD IS THE WAY" MESSAGE

# LIFE IS WORTH LIVING

By Lieutenant Kevin Rideout, Goose Bay, Labrador

ONLY a few weeks have passed since thousands of voices in many lands joined in singing the beloved Christmas carol, "Joy to the world, the Lord is come, let earth receive her King." One verse says:

He rules the earth with truth and grace,  
And makes the nations prove  
The glories of His righteousness,  
The wonders of His love.

Was it just words that we sang, or was it an expression of a living faith in a personal, loving God? I believe that, for a great host of people, their every-day walk with the Master was expressed. For many others the singing of such carols was nothing more than tradition, an event which takes place at the end of each year. How wonderful it is to know that God does rule the earth, even though great powers will not admit to this fact. Some are indifferent to the way God desires them to live, yet this does not alter the glorious fact that God is Lord of earth and of every creature in it, including the greatest of His creations, man himself.

In my personal contacts with

people I have noticed that so many are frustrated, lonely and restless. Their outlook on life is dark and gloomy; their lives are so negative that they have no real desire to live. This need not be. Someone once wrote, "When the outlook is dark, try the uplook!" This means looking to Christ.

One purpose of His coming was to change the lives of men. He said: "I am come that they might have life . . . more abundantly." He supplies us with a peace which "passeth all understanding." Peace of heart is not gained by groping after God. We cannot "by searching find out God." God is not lost in His great Universe. He is never "very far from any of us." We are given a faith to live by when we cease our searching, and start believing, for Christ comes into our hearts by faith, not by works.

What lies in store for us as a nation, as an individual? There is no earthly answer for such questions; we must seek a divine one. The future is veiled from our sight; only God knows the answer. If one

consolation is greater than another for me, it is the fact that "My life is hid away with Christ, in God." My future is in the hands of a loving Heavenly Father. What more do we need for the future?

In our home we have a motto: "The future is as bright as the promises of God." These words add a special assurance for the coming days. Our present faith in Christ is a faith for the future, for the life that is guided by God will never go in the wrong direction. If you are afraid of tomorrow why not face it by surrendering to the will of God?

We have at our disposal in Him the material and the power to shape and change the destiny of lives, yea, the community in which we live. Let us not be afraid of being counted by men a fool for Christ and His cause, as we seek to spread His message. God is counting upon you and me to take our stand. Being convinced that "The Word is the Way" for the problems of modern man, let us take with boldness the sword of the Spirit and go forth in God's name to win others for Him.



# BETTER TO SING

By Halkaline Kirk Birgsten

in the crowd that day had remained silent, there still would have been singing of some kind even though it was not pleasing to the human ear.

In this experience I find many parallels to other areas of life. Often our five-talented people leave very important jobs to the one-talented while they sit back and criticize. In the field of politics, especially on the local level, many citizens refuse to become involved. They realize how serious the need is but leave the position wide open for some ambitious person whose character may not be so good. Yet they know that someone's name must go on the ballot. Often we shudder to hear documented evidence about those in public office who dishonour the office with un-Christian attitudes and dishonest practices. But all too frequently we find that we have voted for them without even taking the trouble to know their background. Better men and women could be serving, but many times no better men or women have contended for the office.

Sometimes one finds the pulpits occupied by men who are not dynamic because the more dynamic personalities would not make the sacrifices necessary to enter the ministry. Religious education programmes are often much below standard because the most capable teachers won't offer their services, while many devoted, less qualified persons are at least willing to try.

Officers of benevolent organizations and leaders of important community undertakings are not always the most capable members of the organization or of the community. Their lack of training often offends

the members who know more about parliamentary procedure, participles or podiums; but those who refuse the responsibilities ask to be offended.

Fortunate indeed it is for the world that ordinary people have been making history since the beginning of time. Nature abhors a vacuum, we are told. Therefore, what needs to be done attracts someone willing to invest time, money, energy and whatever ability is resident in him, even though he may not seem to be the best candidate for the job. Fortunate, too, is the cause of Christ when He must rely

on the little people, since nothing is little when linked with His greatness.

The story is told of some monks who had grown old in service. Part of their daily devotions was the evensong. One day a well-known tenor visited the monastery, and to the delight of the monks, agreed to sing that portion of the service. The following night a Voice asked them why there had been no evensong the night before.

"Why," said they, "it was sung by a voice so well-trained that it was never more beautifully done."

Back came the words, "Not one word reached the heavenly throne."

Who, then, can judge which voices reached Heaven that day during the chaplain's hour?

—The War Cry, Chicago

WHILE attending a chaplain's service one morning last summer at Chautauqua, N.Y., I was seated in front of a woman whose voice, as she joined in the singing, was very jarring on the nerves. One had to admire her enthusiasm, but there the admiration ceased. It was so bad that at first I was tempted to move. Then I just opened my mouth and joined joyfully in the hymn. I ceased to be aware then of the rasping voice behind me. I heard only the blended voices being lifted to God in praise. What a difference that made!

My mind has dwelt on this experience a great deal since that morning. What reversed that potentially unpleasant worship experience? The woman with the voice that I didn't like was doing her best; I had been doing nothing up to that point to increase the volume of praise for good or bad. If my voice was younger and more certain, and perhaps more melodious, I had no right to complain if I were not using it at all. If all the able singers

## "GOOD OLD WAR CRY"

(Continued from page 3)

pression. One Salvationist writer remarked: "We haven't much money, but we do see life." The first territorial leader of the new movement in Canada, Major T. B. Coombs, at one time had only \$10 in his treasury! His officers worked almost around the clock for five dollars a week, often much less. They were expected to receive "marching orders" at any moment and set out immediately for their next appointment, no matter how far distant it might take them, or how inclement the weather.

The Army's Editorial Department at 471 Jarvis is fortunate in having virtually a complete set of volumes of *The War Cry* dated from 1884, two years after the movement started in Ontario. The early pages contain not only reports of the Army's incredibly-fast development in the Dominion but also much contemporaneous history, covering seventy-five years of the existence of the paper. This included the *Empress of Ireland* disaster in 1914, when the Army lost almost all of its fine staff bandsmen who had only just started out for an international congress in Britain.

The Canadian *War Cry* and its

associated periodicals, *The Young Soldier*, *The Home Leaguer*—a women's paper—and *The Crest*—a youth magazine—travel to all parts of the world. The Christmas and Easter numbers of *The War Cry* run into a combined circulation of three-quarters of a million copies, distributed across the Dominion.

Various departments of *The War Cry* feature the multitudinous work that the organization is doing in Canada and the world, including a missing relatives and friends bureau, which is eighty per cent successful in its search. *The War Cry* carries no outside commercial advertising, yet its circulation has steadily risen, and has now reached a record of 74,400 copies a week. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, leader of the Army in Canada and Bermuda, is an acceptable contributor to pages of *The War Cry*, his grandfather, William Booth, being founder of the periodical published in Britain, and its first editor, in 1879.

The Army's editorial library in Toronto contains a large display of *War Cry* frontispieces published in eighty countries, and also copies of the first editions published in Canada and Britain. A museum contains many relics of the past.

## RECIPE



## CORNER

### POTATO CARROT CHOWDER

2 tbs. fat  
1 medium onion, minced  
2 cups diced raw potato  
2 cups diced raw carrot  
2 cups boiling water  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1/4 tsp. paprika  
1/4 tsp. celery salt  
1 tbsp. flour  
1 tbsp. melted fat  
3 cups hot milk  
Melt fat in soup kettle, add onion and cook 5 minutes without browning. Add potatoes, carrots and water, cook until vegetables are tender. Add seasonings. Mix flour with melted fat, blend in hot milk. Add to vegetables and cook 3 minutes longer or until slightly thickened. Two or three cooked sausages or weiners, sliced, may be added, if desired. Yields six servings.

### GOLDEN SOUP

1 tbsp. fat  
2 tbs. farina  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 cups water or stock  
2 cups grated raw carrot  
2 cups milk  
dash of pepper  
dash of nutmeg  
2 tsp. parsley, chopped fine.  
Melt fat in pan, stir in farina and cook 1 minute. Gradually add salted water or stock and cook slowly until thickened, stirring frequently. Cook until carrots are tender. Rub mixture through a sieve and add to hot milk. Season with pepper, nutmeg and chopped parsley and serve piping hot. Four servings.

### PEPPERPOT

4 slices bacon  
1 onion  
2 green peppers, if desired  
1 1/2 quarts soup stock  
3/4 lb. honeycomb tripe  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1 bay leaf  
1 sprig thyme  
1 cup diced potatoes  
2 tbs. butter  
2 tbs. flour

Dice bacon and cook in heavy kettle until golden brown, chop onion and pepper very fine and add to bacon. Cook gently 5 minutes. Add soup stock and tripe which has been thoroughly washed and shredded. White stock is especially good but beef stock may also be used. Add seasoning, bring to a boil, add potatoes and simmer for one hour. Blend butter and flour and thicken soup with the mixture. Just before serving, add milk.

### ONION CHOWDER

3 cups sliced onion  
2 tbs. fat  
4 cups boiling water  
2 cups diced potatoes  
2 tsp. salt  
2 cups milk  
1 cup grated cheese  
2 tbs. minced parsley  
Cook onion in fat for five minutes. Add boiling water, potatoes and salt. Cook until vegetables are tender. Add milk, grated cheese and parsley. Reheat and serve at once. Yields six servings.

## WE BELIEVE

1. We believe that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God, and that they only constitute the divine rule of Christian faith and practice.

2. We believe that there is only one God, who is infinitely perfect, the Creator, Preserver and Governor of all things, and who is the only proper object of religious worship.

3. We believe that there are three persons in the Godhead, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, undivided in essence and co-equal in power and glory.

4. We believe that in the person of Jesus Christ the divine and human natures are united so that He is truly and properly God, and truly and properly man.

5. We believe that our first parents were created in a state of innocence, but by their disobedience they lost their purity and happiness, and that in consequence of their fall all men have become sinners, totally depraved, and as such are justly exposed to the wrath of God.

6. We believe that the Lord Jesus Christ has by His suffering and death made an atonement for the whole world, so that whosoever will may be saved.

7. We believe that repentance toward God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ and regeneration by the Holy Spirit are necessary to salvation.

8. We believe that we are justified by grace through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and that he that believeth hath the witness in himself.

9. We believe that continuance in a state of salvation depends upon continued obedient faith in Christ.

10. We believe that it is the privilege of all believers to be "wholly sanctified" and that "their whole spirit and soul and body" may "be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

11. We believe in the immortality of the soul, in the resurrection of the body, in the general judgment at the end of the world, in the eternal happiness of the righteous and in the endless punishment of the wicked.





WITH THE FLAG IN LANDS ACROSS THE SEAS

# TEARS AT A WEDDING? HERE'S WHY!

Major Vera Williamson tells the story of a nameless child in India

**T**EARs fill my eyes as I look at the picture before me, the picture of a radiant bride of twenty years in her Salvation Army uniform sari, Lieutenant Sukhumarie! Now she is Mrs. Lieutenant Sundaram, serving with her husband amongst the tea estates in the lovely hills of Peermade. Why tears?

There is a fellowship of people who cry at weddings, and few of them could tell you why those tears! But I can tell you this. My tears now are tears of joy and thankfulness. This radiant bride in her simple sari is a living miracle, and a proof that love's labour is not always lost. She is, in a sense, a by-product of the work of *Catherine Booth Hospital*, for she is a plant by the side of the road on which fell a few drops of water when we were tending our field.

Late at night a frail wreck of a woman, clad in rags, limped through the hospital gate. Clutching her

mother's rags and whimpering was a tiny child, covered with sores, pot-bellied, almost naked. The woman found her way to the crowded ward, without the strength to give her name, in time to die. The child? The child was not a patient. The ward was busy. She had no name, no number, no identity. She just stood outside and cried for hours, "Ammma! Ammma!" (Mother . . . mother . . . mother . . . mother!)

The little girl's cries were importunate. Because of her much crying someone picked up the dirty little scrap of misery, gathered some items of clothing in the other hand, and took her over to the male nurses, who were less urgently occupied than their counterparts in the women's wards.

"Here, bathe her. Dress her. Comfort her if you can. Find out what you can." They found out little, but by great patience they learned that she had a name, Sukhumarie.

The programme didn't provide for Sukhumarie. Life was full enough without her. But, as I said, some drops of water fell on her by the way and the wretched little plant was amazingly hardy. As a small child she was so full of fears that we almost despaired. Any animal, anything that moved, was a terror to her! Not the greatest terror, though.

The greatest terror was the ROAD. If we took her out to the road she would cry so bitterly that all heads would be turned to see who was ill-treating a child! Despite the embarrassment, take her we did, carrying her as far as we dared. Serenity was restored as soon as our faces were turned toward home. Then we could set Sukhu down on her feet, and she would trot along quite happily. Possibly this phenomenon would give the psychologist very little trouble. She gave us plenty!

At the Salvation Army Board-

ing School the little girl, still full of trouble but, oh, so different, gave her heart to Jesus. Later she became a junior soldier, a corps cadet, a senior soldier. The Lord had much work to do in her mixed-up heart and mind, but for comfort one only had to look back!

The day came when Sukhumarie approached the officer in charge of the school and expressed a firm desire to become a Salvation Army officer. Later came a proposal from a fine young officer who said, "Remember, Sukhumarie, if you marry me you are not going to be a rich lady. You will be an officer's wife. You won't have any fine furniture. You will have to sleep on the floor." Sukhumarie accepted the suitor and reminded him that she had already promised God that she would serve Him as an officer.

## Reward Enough

Wedding customs are changing in India. A few years ago it was almost improper for a bride to smile. A hanging head and tears were correct! Now some will even dare to smile.

Lieutenant Sukhumarie did—bless her! She shed a tear or two at the beginning of the ceremony, then entered into it calmly, every now and then flashing a smile which filled our hearts with joy.

A scene such as that of Sukhumarie and Sundaram pledging themselves to each other and the work of God "till death do us part" was reward enough for all our labours. What more could we ask? . . . Why tears, unless tears of sheer joy and gratitude to God?

—The War Cry, London

## HE REFUSED AN ATTRACTIVE CONTRACT

How a Japanese businessman, guided by his own conscience, won through to success

**C**ONVERTED forty years ago in Kyoto, Japan's ancient capital, Mr. Yoichi Matsumiya San became a bandsman and was appointed outpost sergeant at Ayabe where he lived. So faithfully did he serve that in a few years the outpost became a corps.

At that time Matsumiya San was employed at an engineering firm, but later he took a job selling electric motors and this work eventually took him to Kyushu, the extreme south-west of Japan. Unfortunately the company for which he was working went bankrupt and he was without employment.

With very little capital he decided to open his own engineering factory but, away from friends in an unfamiliar part of the country, life was far from easy.

During those early days, while trying to get his factory on a firm footing, he was approached with an attractive contract which would have assured him of big profits and plenty of work. However, the job entailed making parts for a torpedo and his conscience would not allow him to accept the contract.

The tempter was not to leave him alone. An acquaintance introduced him to a man who offered him another profitable job, but this involved making "stills" for the manufacture of sake (Japanese rice wine) and here was another door that he closed resolutely.

The struggle to keep his head above his difficulties and his striving to provide a livelihood for his family tested his faith—but his prayers were answered. He was in-

vited by a friend to make medical machinery, and he knew at once that this was God's answer. Medical instruments would help to save lives. This was creative work, work into which he could put all his mechanical skill.

The medical instrument factory made steady progress. In recent days Matsumiya San, now living in Isahaya, near Nagasaki, was approached by a professor at the Nagasaki Medical University and asked to make a specialized machine. The professor showed him an artificial heart which, he said, was beyond repair, and asked if he could make a new one from the same pattern.

After careful study Matsumiya San not only succeeded in making an artificial heart, but improved on the original pattern. It has since been used for seven operations, all of which have been successful, and Matsumiya San was present during one operation.

The successful businessman-engineer testifies that since he has lived in the light of God's truth, through the talents that God has given him he has been led to help others. Perhaps no better testimony could be given than that his three sons have chosen to follow in his steps.—The War Cry, London



OPEN-AIR work has always been a feature of Salvation Army activity. This picture shows a group of Indonesian officers holding a young people's meeting in a rural community.

## MALAYAN ACTIVITIES

**D**URING meetings in Penang conducted by Brigadier Thelma Watson a number of junior soldiers were enrolled and senior soldiers sworn-in. One of these was a well-educated Indian girl who had waited six years for her father to give permission for her to become a soldier, and at the close of the meeting this young woman knelt in dedication for full-time service.

A former open-air stand, situated in a most prominent position—Princess Elizabeth Walk, near the centre of Singapore, a large padang opposite Government Buildings and City Hall—has now been granted to The Salvation Army on a free licence. This stand had been lost to the movement for many years but now is restored and the Gospel is preached in the open-air to the crowd which gathers. Many Gospel portions are distributed and testimony is given in no fewer than four languages.

# BURIED NEARLY FIFTY YEARS

## Old Papers and Books Unearthed in Toronto

**D**URING the demolition of the Davisville Avenue Training College, (Toronto) the contractor was asked to preserve the contents of the corner-stone. He brought a wooden box—about a foot long and six inches wide—to Territorial Headquarters, containing books and papers. Some of the latter were well preserved, considering they had been underground for nearly fifty years, and in a non-damp-proof container, but the books had suffered most, and fell apart at a touch. There was a copy of *Orders and Regulations for Field Officers*, and two song books.

A copy of the *Canadian War Cry* for April 8th, 1916, bore a full page picture of General Bramwell Booth on its cover, and on the back, an announcement: "Great Solemn Assembly to be held on Good Friday at the Massey Hall, following a march from Queen's Park." A footnote read "Soldiers and recruits, for the credit of your corps, be present in the parade!" Commissioner W. J. Richards was the Territorial Commander. There were two territories, Commissioner Charles Sowton being leader in Canada West.

Signs that the First World War was in progress are seen in the heading to the corps report page: "CHEERING THE LADS IN KHAKI" "Services of The Salvation Army are appreciated by the Military Men." Colonel John Bond was Editor-in-Chief at the time, assisted by Brigadier Sydney Church.

An editorial begins:

"The cause of Prohibition is making progress in Canada. It is true that the bill now before the Ontario Legislative Assembly provides for a referendum to the people after the war, in order to find out whether it is their will that the war prohibition (of the sale of liquor) shall be permanent or not, but there is not much fear that it will be made permanent."

The *Toronto "Mail"* is quoted as saying:

"Where the public once declare against the bar by a considerable majority, there is seldom a reaction in favour of it. A trial of Prohibition seems to strengthen public opinion in its behalf."

The prophecy was true—the people of Canada, after the war, voted for Prohibition, and it remained in force for about fifteen years, when the thin end of the wedge—the sale of two percent beer, was allowed in beverage rooms.



BOX OF PAPERS and books taken from the corner-stone of the old training college after it was demolished.

From then on the descent back to open bars was rapid.

Copies of other editions of *The War Cry*—New York and London, and a *Young Soldier* (16 pages!)—were also in the box, as well as a copy of a blueprint (sadly faded) of the training college, drawn by a Property Secretary who was also an architect and a draughtsman—Colonel Gideon Miller. (The Colonel—because of the exigencies of war—also served as supervisor of the building of the training college, at a considerable saving to the Army.)

The heading on the front page of *The Toronto World*, Monday April 3rd, 1916, read: "TWO MORE NIGHT RAIDS OF ENGLISH AND SCOTTISH COASTS," referring to air-raids by Zeppelins (gas-filled airships) and another, "HEAVY FIGHTING KEPT UP BY FOE IN VERDUN AREA," reminding us of the terrific loss of life in those battles in France, when battalion after battalion of troops would fling themselves against barbed wire and machine-guns just to capture a few trenches. A cartoon on the editorial page showed the Kaiser, with a bucket of water on each shoulder, labelled "Eastern Front," "Western Front," trying to cross a log spanning a deep gully.

The *Toronto Globe* carried the same stories but had no cartoon on the editorial page. Both papers were fourteen pages in bulk. *The World* carries one car ad only—the McLaughlin "D55"—a seven-passenger model, six-cylinder, "valve-in-head" motor, \$2,150 F.O.B. Oshawa—quite

a price for the days when \$20 per week was considered "good money!"

*The Globe* carried a full-page ad on the back page for the T. Eaton Co., and *The World* one for the Robert Simpson Co.

Now a modern building is rising on the site of the old training college—a place that will be a haven for retired officers, those who have borne the heat and burden of the day, and who will be able to spend their declining years in comfortable surroundings.

## BROWSING

(Continued from page 4)

*Crys* that the only objective of the Army was to get sinners saved from their wretchedness, and to prepare them for Heaven.

The *Toronto Globe* of September 15th is quoted at great length in a report of the third anniversary and the stone-laying of the "great New Temple and Headquarters building at the corner of James and Albert Streets" (the site of the present eleven-story building in Toronto.) Major and Mrs. Coombs were in charge, supported by such prominent citizens as Wm. Gooderham, Esq., and Mr. E. Coatsworth, City Commissioner. The latter said he always felt better after attending a Salvation Army meeting.

Two corner-stones were laid, one by Mr. Gooderham, and the other by Mrs. Coombs. The report read: "The office portion of the building was four storeys, heated by steam, and the auditorium was thirty-six feet high, eighty feet wide and ninety feet long, heated by hot air. The cost is about \$27,000."

After a sumptuous banquet at Richmond street, a great procession was marshalled by officers on horseback as it moved along Brant, King, Niagara, Queen, Simcoe, King and Yonge Streets to the *Shaftesbury Hall* where a wonderful meeting was held. Hundreds of Salvationists were present from all parts of central Canada, as far east as Montreal, excursion rates having been arranged. The leading officers mentioned were Gilroy, Philpott, Collier, Aggie Cowan, Glover, Woolley, Wass, Young, Morton, Eadie and Margetts.

The leader in his address, said, "Three years ago one man only, Staff Captain Wass, espoused the

cause. At the end of one year there were nine stations; one year later there were fifty-three stations; at the end of the third year 135, of which seventy-three had been opened in the past year, and in addition 104 outposts. Last year there were 120 officers and staff; this year, 1885; there are 420 officers, including twenty-three sent off for service in the U.S.A. In the past year there were 780 applications for the work, and nearly 20,000 souls had been converted. Contributions totalled over \$90,000, and 1,352,000 copies of periodicals had been circulated. There were 20,000 soldiers in Canada. An all-night of prayer followed in the Richmond Street hall, with overflow meetings at Fort Lisgar and Lippincott Corps."

Those were the days when it was said the Army swept across the country like a prairie fire, and even then it had scarcely reached beyond Ontario. Of the 142 corps only thirteen were outside of Ontario; nine were in the Maritimes and fourteen were in Quebec. The work had not commenced in the West or in Newfoundland.

## Valued Army Board Member Passes Away



**SENATOR G. P. Campbell**, a loyal friend and staunch supporter of The Salvation Army, passed away recently at the age of sixty-five. For the past twenty-five years has been a member of the Metro Toronto Salvation Army Advisory

Board.

Born at Ridgetown, Ont., in 1898, he was educated at Ridgetown Collegiate Institute and at Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto. Called to the Bar of Ontario in 1923, he was created King's Counsel in 1939. Four years later he was appointed to the Senate.

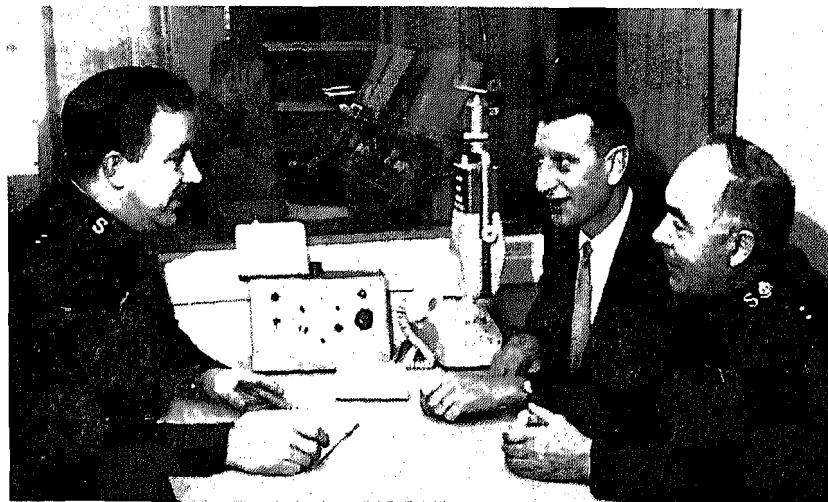
He is survived by his widow, two daughters and one son.

The funeral was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Representing The Salvation Army were Lt.-Colonel T. L. Carswell and Lt.-Colonel A. H. Hill, of the Public Relations Department.

## WANTED

True stories of unexpected happiness at Christmastime are required for use by E. Boyd, c/o P.O. Box 823, New Westminster, B.C.

THE ARMY'S ANTI-SUICIDE work being discussed on radio. Announcer Ed Blake is seen questioning Brigadier Thomas Hobbins (right) and Captain Howard Moore, Public Relations officer, on a programme called "Sounding Board" during which listeners call in and ask questions. Considerable interest was created by the interview. (RIGHT) Over 400 persons from all over Canada met in Toronto recently as representatives of the "Toc Alpha" (Total Abstinence) Club, a branch of the Ontario Temperance Federation. During their conference, they visited the Army's Harbour Light centre, and are seen here listening to an address by Brigadier Joshua Monk on the Army's spiritual approach to alcoholism. They also inspected the institution.





# MORTGAGES BURNED AT WINNIPEG

Territorial Commander Conducts Enrolment Of Soldiers

EVER since the comrades of Winnipeg Citadel started a building fund, they did it in the hope that they might have an edifice free of debt. The new building, incorporating the Divisional and Public Relations Department Headquarters as well as the Citadel, was opened three years ago by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth.

A recent weekend proved a joyous occasion, for it marked the occasion when the respective mortgages were burned.

As a prelude to the great event, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth were welcomed on Thursday night as they arrived to inaugurate the winter series of united holiness meetings in connection with "The Word Is the Way" Campaign. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, and the staff and officers of the division gave their support. Also taking part were the St. James' Citadel Band, Winnipeg Citadel Songsters and Envoy Richard Seaborn (violin).

On Saturday evening, a festival of thanksgiving and praise was presented by the musical sections of the Citadel, and the Commissioner chaired this event. With two groups on the platform, representing the corps and the division, the Commissioner invited Treasurer J. Timmerman and Lt.-Colonel Moulton to present their financial statements.

## Mortgages Burned

The ceremony of "burning the mortgages" was then conducted as the congregation sang "Praise God, from Whom all blessing flow." The Commissioner congratulated Lt.-Colonel Moulton, Major Calvin Ivany, Corps Officer, and all concerned for the wonderful achievement of clearing the indebtedness in such a short space of time.

The holiness meeting on Sunday morning at the Citadel was well attended, and again there was cause for great rejoicing as twelve new soldiers were sworn in—six from the young people's corps and six from the ranks of recruits.

Whilst Mrs. Commissioner Booth was giving the Bible address, a woman made her way to the mercy-seat, sobbing, and a prayer meeting ensued during which one other seeker went forward.

The final meeting of the territorial leaders' visit to Winnipeg took place at the Harbour Light Corps (Major and Mrs. William Shaver, Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Albert Ferris). Long before meeting time, every available chair was taken and extra seating had to be provided.

A thrilling moment in the meeting came when Major Shaver called to the platform seventeen men and women to be received as adherents of the Harbour Light Corps, and four



THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER burns mortgage on building for Winnipeg Citadel and the Divisional Headquarters and Public Relations Department, during evening meeting.

other comrades to be sworn in as soldiers.

Following Mrs. Commissioner Booth's salvation message, the mercy-seat was lined again and again. As the flashing light outside the centre indicated, this was again "the place of new beginnings."

In addition to all the activities mentioned, the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth also addressed a meeting of the Grace Hospital planning committee, attended a meeting of the Citizen's Advisory Board, conducted councils for the officers of the division, met young people from corps in the area at lunch on Sunday, and spoke to a supper meeting of the Citadel corps council.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Colonel and Mrs. Waterston (R) represented The Salvation Army at the opening of the Ontario Legislative Assembly, Queen's Park, Toronto. At the reception, the Lt.-Governor, Hon. W. Earl Rowe, P.C., said he was glad to see the Army present, and added: "We need you people."

The cadets completed two missionary projects recently. They raised enough money among themselves to pay for three commissioning uniforms for the first cadets to be trained in Haiti. They also col-

lected \$1000 in their district and gave it to the Territorial Commander to send help to the Army's work in Pakistan.

In a recent issue of *The War Cry* it was reported that Retired Bandman and Mrs. Jack Martin, of Devonport Citadel, have celebrated their "golden wedding anniversary." However, they should have read their "diamond anniversary."

A memorial service for the late Sister Stella McKenzie was conducted at the Trenton, Ont. Corps recently. Mrs. Captain James Johnson paid tribute.

The correct address for Major Edward Necho is P.O. Box 1349, Bell Island, C.B., Newfoundland. Mail for the Major has been incorrectly addressed recently. He is not the corps officer, but is in charge of the newly established Welfare Centre and Thrift Store.

Brother Joseph Kelloway, who has been a Salvationist in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland since 1916, has just retired in Carbonear as colour sergeant. Mrs. Kelloway is a faithful outer circle member.

The weekend of April 25th-26th will mark the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the Belleville Citadel Corps. In connection with this event the corps would welcome letters of greeting from former corps officers and soldiers. Send them to Captain J. K. Tackaberry, 149 Ann St., Belleville.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Lorne Dixon, of Melfort, Sask., have welcomed a baby girl, Karen Lynne, into their family.

## WANTED, A PEN PAL

Mr. Frank Watters, 6 Tor Street, New Plymouth, New Zealand, is a Salvationist who would like to correspond with someone in Canada. He is interested in stamp collecting.



COMMISSIONER W. W. BOOTH conducts enrolment service at Harbour Light Corps in Winnipeg. (BELOW) The Commissioner conducts another enrolment during holiness meeting at Winnipeg Citadel. At rear are the Citadel band and the songster brigade.



## WORDS OF LIFE

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley, B.A., Toronto

HAPPY (Makarios)

IS it really true to say that a man cannot be happy without God? If it is, how do we account for the "worldly" people who appear to enjoy life to the full? They are certainly as happy as they know how to be, and thus perhaps we should say that happiness is in direct proportion to our capacity to be happy. An old proverb states: "Whatever is received, is received in proportion as the receiver is able to receive it." Weatherhead once said: "You can be happy without God by shutting God out; but remember, it is the happiness of a man who chooses to be blind, when the world is a pageant of beauty."

Some appear to fit into a middle category for they have just enough religion to make them miserable. There is the constant conflict of the two worlds, and the unrest that follows when they try to make the best of both. Is it any wonder that Professor Henry Drummond used to say: "If you are going to seek the Kingdom of God, you must seek it FIRST, otherwise you had better leave it alone."

Of course, neither of these categories speak of happiness as Jesus taught it. Without doubt, His clearest definition is found in the Beatitudes [Matt. 5]. William Barclay reminds us that the Greeks used to call Cyprus, "The Happy Isle." Because of its climate, flowers, fruits and trees, it contained all that was needed to bring happiness. In other words, it was self-contained. So MAKARIOS describes a joy which has its secret in itself. The very word happiness in English, distinguishes it from the joy of which Jesus spoke. The root HAP means "chance." In other words human happiness is dependent upon outward circumstances and can change due to the chances and changes of life.

The Beatitudes speak of a joy which neither sorrow, loss or pain can touch. It is the result of contact with the living Christ. No wonder Jesus could say to the disciples: "Your joy no man taketh from you" (John 16:22).

Surely it is also significant to note the verb tense of the Beatitudes: "BLESSED (happy) ARE." It is not a looking forward to a Golden Age but a present reality.

### THE WAY JESUS LIVED

THE noblest statement of the Old Testament about man's duty to man was uttered by Micah when he said: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

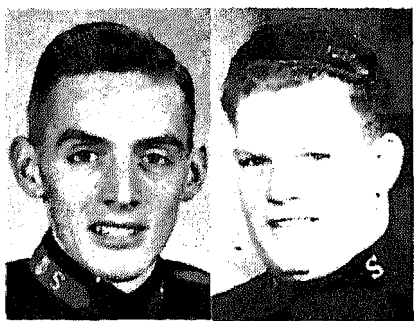
That was the highest ethical level reached before Jesus. But when Jesus came, He demanded far more!

Every day of His life He went much farther than doing justly, loving mercy and walking humbly. Every day He was out on the road hunting for people who needed help and helping them wherever He found them. That was the way He lived, and that is the way He demands that His followers live.

Others thought that it was enough not to take unfair advantage of needy persons. Jesus went out looking for the needy, to save them from despair.—Frank C. Laubach.

### ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For the "Defenders of the Faith" Session



DAVID PITCHER EDWARD VARNER

DAVID PITCHER, of North Toronto, is a "son of the regiment." He tells of a definite salvation experience at an early age, and of the opportunities for service that have been his since then. Moving with his parents to various parts of Canada, including his home province of Newfoundland, he has endeavoured to be faithful at school, at work and in corps activities. Challenged by the needs of today, he is stepping happily into a wider sphere of service to God and man as an officer.

EDWARD VARNER, of Truro, N.S., was converted at a Salvation Army music camp at the age of eleven, and some years later received his call to officership at a similar camp. He has taken a keen interest in cubs, scouts, other young people's activities, and banding. His bold witness during school years gave him opportunity of direct contact and Christian witnessing among his own age group. Convinced of his call to officership, he is looking forward to doing God's will and work.

### PAYING GOD'S PRICE

Holiness Is Not Bestowed Upon Us Lightly, Says Arthur Riman

A QUESTION asked by many young people is, "What is holiness? What does it demand of me?" Here are a few thoughts on the subject that, I trust, will be of help in answering the query. If some young person is helped in reading them, the writer is more than repaid.

Holiness is a combination of many things that are co-related in personal Christian living. "Wholeness" is a general term. Then again, at the risk of using a cliché, as our faces differ, so do our experiences.

Holiness certainly means the coming of the Holy Spirit into the heart and life of the Christian. Catherine Booth, when quite young, prayed earnestly and long, with much soul-searching and with many tears, for such a blessing. When her prayers were answered one night in her room, she was so happy that she ran down the hallway to her mother's room crying, "He's come! The Holy Spirit's come!"

#### Rich Experience

Sometimes we must believe God's promise to give us the Holy Ghost, and ignore our feelings concerning the actual fulfilment. We receive Him into our hearts by faith. God has promised, and if we fulfil the conditions necessary to get the blessing then He does give us what we want, whether we feel that He does or not. The assurance comes sooner or later. Initially, we must honour God by our trust in His faithfulness.

Holiness is not freedom from making mistakes. Even after we are cleansed and filled with the Spirit we are still human beings, with proneness to commit errors. This fact ought not to discourage us but should certainly sharpen our sensitivity to the approach of sin and keep us humble.

The battle is half won, though, when we are convinced of our need for holiness. Sanctification is a rich experience and is not bestowed lightly. We must pay God's price for it by putting ourselves on the

"RELIGION is not restricted to pulpits, sermons, or churches. Religion either flows in the everyday life of the people or it is not real."

The Rev. Keith Woollard of Berkeley Studio said that to a newspaper reporter recently.

But when the image of Christ appears in grotesque art forms and comic books tell Bible stories; when the Mass is set to jazz tunes and preachers spend their evenings in bars and coffee houses, lots of people wonder where evangelism ends and blasphemy begins.

On West 46th Street in New York, just off Times Square, is a below-stairs night club called Sweet Chariot. It's the first night club in North America to base its entertainment entirely on Negro religious music, and its press agent says it's the only place where you walk down to go to Heaven.

The decor is part of the game. A

red, orange and yellow canvas over the stage creates the illusion of a Gospel tent and the customers' chairs are called "pews." The waitresses are "angels" who wear white mesh tights, white tunics, sequined wings and a halo and bring in drinks and sandwiches on tambourines. Naturally the head waitress is the "archangel." The "congregation" order their drinks from a list of "Soul Stirrers" on the "Scroll" (menu).

Different Gospel groups sing standard Gospel tunes and pop anthems and the "congregation," warmed by the enthusiastic master of ceremonies and the "Soul Stirrers," bang their rented tambourines in approval.

#### Wrong Way

The press agent for Sweet Chariot says: "What we're doing is basically a cultural exchange. We're making white people aware of the folk roots of Negro religious music."

The trade magazine *Variety* says: "One of the major functions of religion is to preach the Gospel to the sinner and disbeliever. Where's a better place than in a nitery?"

On the other hand, Mahalia Jackson has scored Sweet Chariot and "greedy blaspheming church folk who are getting rich in the wrong way." The Rev. George Lawrence, a Negro Baptist, led a group of pickets in front of Sweet Chariot. "We have a responsibility to protest when our religious heritage is deliberately and insultingly exploited," he told the young picketers, both white and Negro.

Dave Kapralik, director of popular artists for Columbia Records, summed it up perceptively when he said, "The customers were not going to Gospel clubs to get religion or get the message. They just wanted to hear what I call happy music. They have fun without the message." (Continued on page 12)

## TALKS TO YOUTH

By Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett

### No. 4—JOYS OF VISITATION

DO you read the corps reports in THE WAR CRY? I do. Recently I read the following:

"On Sunday a home league member, over eighty years of age, who had knelt at her kitchen table during the visit of the commanding officer confessing that she had never known Christ, knelt at the mercy-seat, publicly making known her decision. Beside her knelt a thirteen-year-old girl. Door-to-door visitation by the young people is meeting with success."

What a reward for faithful visitation by the corps officer! The officer's visitation is well-known and often spoken about, though not always so happily rewarded as it was in this report. The second part of the report has a striking suggestion for the corps of today. There should be more visitation done by individual corps sections. You say, "But we have so many projects!" The home league, the young people's sections, the corps cadet brigade—yes, the songsters and the band—and the brownies! Each has its own special "project"—and each project should be bringing souls into God's Kingdom. Without detracting at all from the value of missionary service, can I ask, "Is there not sometimes a danger of having so many projects abroad that the need at home is neglected?"

The home league member who came to Christ is typical of the main object of all Salvation Army work—the salvation of souls. The young people who were formed into a brigade for door-to-door visitation are also typical of that great work. Many an officer has little time for door-to-door visitation; the league of mercy and other such groups do a great work with the sick and with the lonely in institutions known to them, but who is there for door-to-door? It is a great need and where there is a need, there the Army should be.

What unexpected joys await those who will respond to this call? Should YOU be forming a visitation band? You may have no great yearnings over the heathen abroad; what about those in the streets in your neighbourhood? Pray to be led both as to the door at which to knock, and as to what to say when it is opened.

It is not a task to be taken on without preparatory thought and prayer. It is wise to have an introduction in the form of a WAR CRY or an invitation to the meetings, but all these things will come to you if you will diligently seek the wisdom to follow God's leadings in this direction. The Devil will find you plenty of difficulties—your own fears, the danger of seeming to be an intruder, and a hundred other feasible reasons why you should not disturb people. But be strong and resist him. And he will flee from you.

# Of Interest To Musicians

## REHEARSING FOR SOLOS

By Staff Bandsman Terry Camsey

A FAMOUS concert pianist, when asked why he did not regularly rehearse the works included in his recitals, is said to have replied that there was no need for him to do so because he had already learned them whilst a student.

Conceit? I think not, for if we look beyond this bare statement to the implication behind it we shall realize that we may learn a great lesson: *Why waste time rehearsing music that we are already able to play well?*

Naturally the pianist's reply still requires some qualification. The emphasis must fall upon the word "learned" and I would suggest that in this context it does not merely imply being able to play the "dots," but reaches further and involves a complete familiarity with, and understanding of, the work to be performed.

For one to be able to give a musicianly interpretation of a solo it is first of all necessary that the notation be known so completely that the use of a copy for this purpose is not required. In fact, I would even suggest that the use of a copy may often become more of a hindrance than a help.

How is a composer able to indicate sufficient expression marks or speeds on any piece to suit every conceivable occasion and type of audience? Bar lines and notation are merely an attempt to set down musical sounds and experiences on paper, and if taken too literally may result in the caricature of a masterpiece.

### Sensitivity

It is extremely imprudent for a performer (or conductor for that matter) to adopt a "head-in-the-sand" attitude and insist upon playing exactly what is written at the speed at which it is written. What do such people do when they come across a misprint, rare though such slips are in the Music Editorial Department. Play it as written?

Music is essentially of the soul and one must cultivate a sensitivity to atmosphere so that the work being performed may be presented in the way it will best appeal to the listeners.

When you receive a copy of a new solo is it your intention to be the first soloist to play the "dots" in public, to dazzle the listener with sheer technical proficiency? Or do you set out to study fully the musical content of it in an endeavour to recapture the composer's feelings and convey them to your hearer?

We must remember that we are merely the medium through which the composer is able to transmit his experiences to the public and we must be careful not to read into the music what is not there and, equally important, not to leave out any part of what is there.

I must make it quite clear that

it is not my intention to decry soloists who are in the habit of using music copies; we all have to do that at some time or another due to circumstances, but I do feel that if a player is able to perform a solo well with a copy then there is no reason why he should not be able to perform it more capably were it committed to memory.

It may be, of course, that the close proximity of a music stand gives the soloist confidence—scope here for the inventive mind to produce a stand with a hand on it to lend moral support during the tutti passages. Many will perhaps say, "But I don't have the gift of being able to memorize solos." Poppycock! It is not a gift but an acquired technique. Are you sure that you ever really made the effort?

If one is to memorize a piece of music there must first of all be a definite desire to do so. One should never do anything because someone else does.

### Choice of Solo

It was, I believe, Samuel Butler who said, "Never learn anything until the not knowing of it has come to be a nuisance to you," and surely this must be the factor which guides us in our choice of solo. Not all solos will suit a particular player and it follows therefore that a soloist should select one that has a definite appeal to him.

No two persons are created alike, physically or mentally, and it would be impossible, therefore, to attempt to lay down any definite set of rules by which the art of memorization might be taught. Here are, however, certain basic principles which may help:

1. Rehearse with fixed intention of remembering.
2. Avoid mechanical repetition; concentrate whole-heartedly upon the task. Make mental notes of se-

quences or other musical devices which may occur so that in performance these may be used as hooks, as it were, on which to hang one's memory.

3. Frequently recapitulate to ensure that what has been learned is well and truly memorized.

4. When you have committed a piece of music to memory forget it! Do not fret in anticipation of not being able to call it to mind again when you wish to. Confidence in yourself and your memory will help you to remember.

In conclusion may I say that if a copy must be used, then for goodness' sake use it! Too many mistakes are caused through momentarily glancing away and losing one's place.

## JUST A THOUGHT

BY A TROMBONIST

"PASS the sloosh please, Alce!" My neighbour on the trombone section hands me the small can full of water—commonly known to the section as "sloosh"—and I attend to my slide with large-sized squirts.

Trombonists everywhere give the greatest possible attention to the maintenance of this most delicate part of their instrument. Have you ever seen a trombone soloist swishing his slide up and down during rests in order to retain easy mobility? Of course you have!

A trombone slide needs to be wiped perfectly clean, and creamed or oiled at least twice a week in order to gain perfect performance, and the player must not forget to clean the inside of the outer tube with a pull-through, either! Pieces of grit and similar solids can be very harmful if allowed to find a way on to a slide, and immediate "doctoring" is necessary should such a misfortune befall you.

Another danger to watch for is a dent in the outer slide, however small, for this can ruin the smooth running of the slide. I remember, as

was using my slide hand number, once tripping whilst carrying my trombone and subsequently spent a busy two hours trying to remove a minute dent which caused a terrifying scrape when the slide was moved. Of course, I should have tried Judd Street first!

Just think for a moment how the life of a trombone slide can compare with that of a Christian. We all need our vision or oil attention, namely, the Word of God and communion with Him through prayer. Sometimes a short prayer, perhaps at work, or a word of help from someone may make as much difference as a welcome squirt of "sloosh" on a sluggish slide. Watch out for the nasty power of grit and the tiny dents with which those who do not love our Saviour will often try to paralyze us; if you fail and almost break your companionship with Him, "Try God first." You cannot mend mistakes by yourself, but anything can be repaired with God's help.

We could all take a lesson from what is probably a routine, though essential, part of a trombonist's responsibilities. If the instrument is to be well used for the extension of God's Kingdom the slide must be in tip-top condition. So also must we look after our personal spiritual knowledge, though it may sometimes seem unimportant, if we are to proclaim the Creator of all things.

## SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

"NOW THE DAY IS OVER"

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker

No. 662 in The Salvation Army Song Book  
By Sabine Baring-Gould

IN every collection of hymns one is sure to find this favourite written about the time of America's civil war by Dr. Sabine Baring-Gould, a popular young minister of the Church of England.

A native of Exeter, England, he was educated at Clare College, Cambridge, and shortly after graduation decided to give his life to the church. He was thirty-one years old at the time of his ordination, in 1864.

He wrote this evening hymn, it is said, for use in prayer services which he was conducting for a group of poor folk in a little second story room of one of the village buildings.

THE TOTTENHAM CITADEL BAND of London, England, which is to visit the United States and Canada during March and April of this year.





# "PUB BOOMING" IS VALUABLE

FOR years I made a habit of purchasing *The War Cry* every Friday night in the beer parlor. I looked forward to it each week, so that I could keep track of certain Salvationists I knew, and also keep up-to-date with the progress of the Army. Throughout the years it was responsible for many hours of deep conviction, for I had once known the joy of serving Christ. I feel sure that if I had not been able to obtain the paper in the beverage-rooms I would have lost all interest in God because, for eight of these years, neither I nor my family entered a place of worship.

I often took note of how the patrons would gladly dig down for a quarter as you came around from table to table, and their willingness often encouraged me to ask why they did so. The answers were naturally varied. Some said because of what the Army had done for them overseas. Others surprised me by saying: "I belong to no church, but if I were to go to one at all it would be The Salvation Army, so their representatives coming here every week gives me an opportunity of making a contribution."

When I was the public relations

officer of one of the Toronto Royal Canadian Legion branches, I stopped a couple of cadets whose arms were loaded with *War Crys*, and asked them why they were passing us by. They had just left a hotel beverage room, and their answer was: "The Legion is not on our list." I told them to put it on and come on in. No one ever received a warmer welcome in that club that night, or during my four years as public relations officer as those cadets, or their successors.

When I was serving the Lord it was my privilege to assist the officers of a corps several miles from where I lived and worked. One of the ways I helped was to distribute *The War Cry*. On one occasion I asked my friends why they did not go to another of the hotels. There was no particular reason; they had just never tried it. That night we did go, and to say we were welcomed would be a gross understatement. I must admit that the manager and the waiters severely rebuked us—not because we were distributing *The War Cry*, but because we had by-passed them—depriving them of the opportunity of contributing and receiving a *War Cry*. Major George Wright, of Victoria,

B.C., has never forgotten the experience, and when I last saw him he told me that the owner of this hotel became one of the Army's greatest friends in that city. I am glad to say I surrendered to God, and am once again helping in His service.

So, *War Cry* heralds, don't miss your appointment at the beverage rooms!—J.B.S.

## A FAITHFUL "BOOMER"



WAR CRY Sergeant Ernie Kneeshaw, of London East Corps, is one of Canada's many faithful WAR CRY boomers. He sells 200 copies each week and 600 copies of special issues.

## HEART CHANGED IN PRISON

I AM writing from a Canadian penitentiary, where I accepted Christ as my personal Saviour, in meetings led by Salvationists, a little over a year ago. Since then I have been studying God's Word and the art of soul-winning in the courses run by the Army, and now my greatest desire is to influence my fellow-man to serve the Lord.

*The War Cry* is one of my main sources of Christian reading and memorization for future use. In the services held here by Brigadier William Mercer (R) we are sometimes asked to read aloud the lovely poems or Bible verses contained in *The War Cry*, so that those of us who are saved may take an active part in the service.

I have less than seven months to serve of a three-year term, and I am thankful that over half of my sentence has been spent with Christ as my Guide, and that I shall be able to leave this institution as a "born-again" person, with new desires.

I might have become discouraged and backslidden had it not been for the "follow-up" treatment and guidance I received through Major and Mrs. Ivan Jackson at the main prison, and from the Brigadier at this farm camp, as well as the help received from the courses I have mentioned.

I notice you ask for prayers for the success of WAR CRY WEEK. I assure you of mine, also of a fellow-Christian here.—G.C.C. (name withheld)

Fourteen flannelgraph object lessons and accompanying books — \$10.00. Also Bible wallet.—Bruce S. Switzer, 49 Bartholomew Street, Brockville, Ontario.

## Official Gazette

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:  
Sr.-Major Stanley Preece  
To be Major:  
Captain Bryant Stevens  
To be Captain:  
Lieutenant Lois Wilson

### APPOINTMENTS—

Major Hilda Piercey, St. John's Glenbrook Girls' Home  
Captain Reimer Smith, Edmonton Correctional Services, Assistant

*W. W. W. W. W.*  
Territorial Commander

## Coming Events

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto Training College: Thurs Feb 20 (Social Institute)  
Halifax Citadel: Sun Feb 23 (a.m.)  
Dartmouth: Sun Feb 23 (p.m.)  
Hamilton: Sat Feb 29 (Stone-laying for new D.H.Q. and Citadel)  
Sun Mar 1: (morning, Argyle; afternoon, Dundas; evening, Barton St.)  
North Toronto: Mon Mar 2 (League of Mercy Dinner)

### Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Toronto Sherbourne St. Hostel: Sun Feb 9 (p.m.)  
Toronto: Tues Feb 11 (Bandmen's and Songster's Clinic)  
Whitby, Oshawa and Bowmanville: Sun Feb 16  
North Toronto: Mon Mar 2 (League of Mercy Dinner)  
Toronto: Fri Mar 6 (United Holiness Meeting)

### Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace

Toronto Harbour Light: Fri Feb 21  
Toronto Harbour Light: Wed Mar 4

### Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Smiths Falls: Tues Feb 18 (United Holiness Meeting)  
Gladstone, Ottawa: Thurs Feb 20 (United Holiness Meeting)  
Ottawa: Sat-Sun Feb 22-23 (Youth Councils)  
Calgary: Sun Mar 8

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Campbellton, Sun Feb 9; St. John's Temple, Thurs Feb 13; St. John's Temple, Sun Feb 16; St. John's Citadel, Thurs Feb 20; Corner Brook East, Sun Feb 23; St. John's Temple, Thurs Feb 27

Colonel W. Rich: Port Hope, Thurs Feb 13 (Regional Holiness Meeting); North Toronto, Sun Mar 1; Orillia, Sat-Sun Mar 7-8

Colonel R. Watt: North Toronto, Sun Feb 23 (a.m.)

Lt.-Colonel A. Brown: Winnipeg, Sun-Mon Feb 9-10; Danforth, Sat-Mon Feb 15-17; Dunsmuir, Tues Feb 25

Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Guelph, Sun Feb 16 (p.m.)

Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: Peterborough Temple, Sun Feb 23

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Point St. Charles, Sat Sun Feb 22-23; North Toronto, Sun Mar 8

Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson: St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Feb 8-9

Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred: Victoria Harbour Light, Sun Feb 9; Victoria Citadel, Mon Feb 10; Port Mann Thurs Feb 13; Port Mann and Whalley, Sun Feb 16; Grandview, Sun Feb 23; South Burnaby, Sun Mar 1; Vancouver, Sat-Sun Mar 7-8 (Youth Councils)

Lt.-Colonel W. Ross: Brantford, Sat Feb 8; Listowel, Sun Feb 9; Dunsmuir, Sun Feb 16; Guelph, Sat Feb 22; Mount Hamilton, Sun Feb 23; Hamilton, Fri Feb 28; Hamilton, Sat Feb 29 (United Holiness Meeting)

Major K. Rawlins: Brantford, Sat-Sun Feb 8-9; Argyle, Hamilton, Sat-Sun Feb 15-16

## RELIGION OR FUN

(Continued from page 10)

I think he's right. The patrons do indeed want fun without the message, and so do most of us. And night clubs aren't the only places to find it. The Gospel becomes a gimmick when random verses are printed on lead pencils and birthday cards and pocket combs; there can be fun without the message in Biblical movies and revival meetings and church conferences and "church work." In fact, "fun without the message" is a good stick against which to measure the strange guises in which the Gospel often appears. If that description fits, then it probably isn't Gospel, no matter what the press agent says.—*The Observer*

### "FIRST COME—"

THE Printing Department has a quantity of copies of THE WAR CRY for free distribution. These will be sent, post free, to any field or social officer desiring some. For WAR CRY WEEK they would be useful for acquainting prospective customers with samples of the weekly paper.

## MORE SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPPLIES

RELIGIOUS PICTURES—In large sizes for young people's halls. These are beautifully coloured, and nicely framed.

"HEAD OF CHRIST," "CHRIST AT THE DOOR," "CHRIST, OUR PILOT," "TEACH ME THY WAY," "BOY CHRIST," "THE GOOD SHEPHERD," "JESUS, THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND" and "HE CARETH FOR YOU."

Size 18 1/2 x 22 1/2	\$ 7.95
Size 12 1/2 x 16	3.95
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Size 35" x 54" "Heart's Door"	50.00
Size 9" x 11" "What Happened To Your Hands?"—framed	3.00

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Heart's Door—handsome leatherette frame 6 3/4" x 9"	maroon	.95
Heart's Door—handsome leatherette frame 6 3/4" x 9"	white	.95
Good Shepherd—handsome leatherette frame 6 3/4" x 9"	white	.95
Christ, Our Pilot—handsome leatherette frame 6 3/4" x 9"	white	.95
Gethsemane—handsome leatherette frame 6 3/4" x 9"	white	.95
Jesus, the Children's Friend—handsome leatherette frame 6 3/4" x 9"	white	.95
Head of Christ—5" x 6 3/4"—white only		.65
Heart's Door—5" x 6 3/4"—white only		.65
Good Shepherd—5" x 6 3/4"—white only		.65
Christ, Our Pilot—5" x 6 3/4"—white only		.65
Gethsemane—5" x 6 3/4"—white only		.65

### CELLO EASEL-BACK PICTURES 3" x 2"

The Boy Jesus	.11
The Good Shepherd	.11
Christ at the Door	.11
The Guardian Angel	.11
Christ Blessing the Children	.11

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A NEW UNIFORM—EASTER WILL SOON BE HERE. SAMPLES AND MEASUREMENT CHARGES SENT ON REQUEST. A DEPOSIT OF \$15.00 IS REQUIRED WITH EACH ORDER. DON'T FORGET SPRING COATS WILL SOON BE IN SEASON, DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED—ORDER NOW.

When sending remittance with orders under \$15.00 please include sufficient to include postage and packing. In Ontario 3% sales tax is required on all items other than books and supplies used in Sunday school and religious services.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

# THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

## NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace

**THIS WEEK'S COMMENT:** The Psalmist was convinced that one positive aid to purity of life was to store the mind with the treasures of God's Word. Jesus Himself often resisted temptation by quoting Scripture, which means that He increased His moral strength by brooding upon the "law of the Lord." The practice is not beyond any of us, is it?

**"THE WORD IS THE WAY":** The Bible Crusade, "The Word is the Way," is not only receiving emphasis throughout the territory, but is catching on with Salvationists on all levels. Interesting accounts are coming to hand of the launching of the crusade at various centres, and we can foresee a revival of Bible reading and Bible study in Canada which is going to add to the spiritual stature of our people, and in the salvation of the unconverted. I would be glad to have stories and happenings in connection with the Bible Crusade from my readers. Do write me!

**BERMUDA IN THE NEWS:** As this column is being published, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth are visiting

Bermuda where they have a full programme of appointments, including the youth councils in Hamilton. We can picture our young comrades gathering from all over the island for these meetings; we can imagine the wonderful singing for which the Bermudians are noted. We can imagine these lovely young Salvationists responding to the divine call for the dedication of their lives for service to their own people.

**A HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN REPORTS:** "One of the men who made a decision for Christ was for years a very heavy drinker. He now attends the meetings regularly, and, only last Sunday, approached me with his wife and said, 'I am here every Sunday now because of your daily bedside chats with me.' We hope soon to put them both on the recruits' roll." Now, isn't that good news!

**A NEW BRIGADIER:** The Territorial Commander has promoted to the rank of Brigadier, Senior-Major Stanley Preere, and also designated him as the Assistant Territorial Youth Secretary. We all say

"congratulations" to Brigadier and Mrs. Preere.

**GENERAL'S CENTENARY CORPS CADET COMPETITION:** Information has been received from International Headquarters of the General's International Corps Cadet Competition for 1965. This will coincide with the Centenary celebrations next year. In this connection, General Frederick Coult is making two awards available, each a \$150 bursary, providing the prize winners intend going to the international celebrations in London, England in 1965. The entries are to be in the form of "scrapbooks" to include a pictorial and recorded (written) review of "These one hundred years—1865-1965—of Salvation Army history." Contents, style and general "set-up" will be left to the initiative of the individual corps cadets. Further details can be received from your divisional youth secretary. Corps cadets, get busy—Canada must be in the list of prize-winners!

**CALGARY DOES IT AGAIN!** Brigadier Arthur Bryant and the members of the staff of the Calgary Men's Social Service Centre have

received a letter of thanks from the City of Calgary Fire Department for services recently rendered. The following is an extract: "On behalf of the officers and men of my department, I wish to thank you for the providing of coffee and sandwiches for the men working at the fire in the Paragon Machine Company on a recent Sunday." But then this is the type of service our people like to be able to render.

**RANGERS TO VISIT NEW YORK:** Arrangements have been made for the 209th Ranger Company of the North Toronto Citadel Corps to visit New York for Easter weekend. The group will comprise fourteen girls, between the ages of sixteen and nineteen, and two adult leaders. The company will undoubtedly have a wonderful time in New York.

**THIS WEEK'S PRAYER:** "O God, help me to hide Thy Word in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee. Increase my love for Thy Word and help me to live by its standards. In Jesus' name. Amen."

## "THE SCHOOL OF THE PROPHETS"

REPORTS ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "HEROES" AND THE "PROCLAIMERS" CADETS

**IN** the Monday morning assembly the Bible message was given by Mrs. Brigadier Cyril Everitt. Cadet Harold Hosken gave an informative talk on the work of the Army in Mexico, and prayer was offered for the work in that country. Reports were given of victories won in centres where the cadets had been visiting during the weekend.

During the week there were examinations for the "Heroes of the Faith" in theology and leadership of meetings, while examinations were written by the "Proclaimers" in theology and the Old Testament.

On Thursday some of the "Heroes" spent an interesting and instructive afternoon when they visited Territorial Headquarters, where departmental heads and other officers explained the working of various departments. The rest of the cadets will have the opportunity of visiting Territorial Headquarters in the near future.

In connection with young people's training course taken by the "Heroes," Miss M. Jennison, of "Child Evangelism," gave two lectures. Time is found for some recreation, and, on Thursday evening, a pleasant time was spent at a recreational evening arranged by the student council.

Every Saturday evening a meeting is conducted by a brigade of "Proclaimers" at the Harbour Light Corps. Last Saturday the meeting was under the leadership of Mrs. Brigadier Howard Fisher, and there were two seekers. A man was attracted to the meeting from the open-air rally held earlier.

The "Heroes" take part in frequent

weekend campaigns when they lead the meetings, give the messages and participate in various ways. The ministry of door-to-door visitation and open-air evangelism is an important part of these campaigns. They also take part in young people's activities and conduct services in jails and other institutions.

Last weekend campaigns were conducted at Napanee, Whitby and Bowmanville under the leadership of Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood, Captain Earl McInnes and Captain Barbara Voysey. There were seekers at each centre visited.

The "Heroes" were also at Riverdale, where the meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Neil Warrander. Meetings at Woodbine were conducted by "Heroes." At this corps, during recent weeks, eight teen-agers have been brought to the hall as a direct result of visitation by the cadets. Cadets also took part in a "Day with God" at Queen Street West Corps, when there were four seekers.

While the "Heroes" were on the field, it was the privilege of the "Proclaimers" to gather for a Spiritual Day conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace. During the day a number of officers from various departments of Army work took part, speaking from the Word of God and from personal experience. Colonel Wallace centred thinking for the day around the theme "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ."

—Brigadier Thomas Ellwood

## League of Mercy Secretary for Metro-Toronto

### Retires After Eighteen Years' Loyal Service

**IN** relinquishing the position of League of Mercy Secretary for Metro-Toronto Division, Mrs. Colonel Robert Watt leaves behind a record of unique service. She has served as a league of mercy worker for thirty-one years. For the past eighteen years she has managed the affairs of the league, and has seen the work develop from the visitation of a few places to no fewer than seventy-five hospitals and nursing homes by 160 workers, while visits to mental asylums and women's prisons have also come under the aegis of the league.

Mrs. Watt has seen the total of War Crys distributed during her tenure of service from just a few to the present number of more than 3,000 weekly, and has seen to the awarding of innumerable long ser-



vice badges and certificates to the faithful sisters who—in some cases—have spent more than a quarter of a century in visiting the sick and needy.

The annual dinner has always been a happy occasion, when over 100 leaguers attend, and when the Territorial Commander and his wife are special guests. Human interest stories of persons helped in hospitals or prisons are related by selected speakers, and Mrs. Watt always reads a comprehensive report of the year's activities; awards are made by the wife of the Territorial Commander.

The fact that Mrs. Colonel Watt is now the Army's representative of the Women's Council makes it impossible for her to continue with her league of mercy work, but she will always maintain a keen interest in this humanitarian branch of Army service.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Arthur Calvert will continue the work that Mrs. Watt has undertaken for so long a period.

## Transferred from South Africa to Canada

**TRANSFERRED** from South Africa to Canada, Brigadier Doris Boniface has devoted all her career to the nursing side of Salvation Army warfare, serving in a number of hospitals during her nearly forty years service.

Born of Salvationist parents in England, she entered the Clapton Training College in 1928, and her first appointment was to a mothers' and babies' home in Wales. After serving at two hospitals, the then Captain took general nurse's training at St. Giles Hospital, London, and a course at midwifery at the Mother's Hospital in London.

During World War II the Captain helped evacuate the patients three times, because of bombing raids. After the war she earned a diploma as a midwifery teacher, which stood her in good stead when she was

transferred to Cape Town, in charge of the well-known Booth Memorial Hospital there.

For twelve years the Brigadier managed the affairs of this hospital, and saw hundreds of patients pass through her hands, all of whom helped to spread the news of the Army's Christian treatment of its patients.

Following a few weeks at the Winnipeg Grace Hospital, the Brigadier has been appointed Administrator of the Vancouver "Grace."

Writing in response to a request for particulars of her career, the Brigadier says: "While in England, on my second homeland furlough from South Africa, I was asked if I would accept a non-missionary appointment. I agreed, and was appointed to Canada. I am sure the Lord has work for me to do in this territory."

# Songs For War Cry Sunday

Distribute Copies of The War Cry to the Congregation So All May Sing

No. 1  
**MASTER SPEAK**  
**M**ASTER, speak! Thy servant heareth,  
Waiting for Thy gracious word,  
Longing for Thy voice that cheereth;  
Master, let it now be heard.  
I am listening, Lord for Thee;  
What hast Thou to say to me?

Speak to me by name, O Master,  
Let me know it is to me.  
Speak, that I may follow faster,  
With a step more firm and free,  
Where the Shepherd leads the flock  
In the shadow of the rock.

Master, speak! and make me ready,  
When Thy voice is truly heard,  
With obedience glad and steady  
Still to follow every word.  
I am listening, Lord, for Thee;  
Master, speak! O speak to me!

No. 2  
**TO GOD BE THE GLORY**  
**T**O God be the glory, great things He hath  
done!  
So loved He the world that He gave us  
His Son;  
Who yielded His life an atonement for sin,  
And opened the life gate that all may go  
in.

Praise the Lord! Praise the Lord!  
Let the earth hear His voice!  
Praise the Lord! Praise the Lord!  
Let the people rejoice  
O come to the Father through Jesus the  
Son,  
And give Him the glory; great things He  
hath done!

O perfect redemption, the purchase of Blood!  
To every believer the promise of God;  
The vilest offender who truly believes,  
That moment from Jesus a pardon receives.

Great things He hath taught us, great things  
He hath done,  
And great our rejoicing through Jesus, the  
Son;  
But purer and higher and greater will be  
Our wonder, our rapture, when Jesus we  
see.

No. 3  
**BREAD OF LIFE**  
**B**REAK Thou the bread of life,  
O Lord, to me,  
As Thou didst break the loaves  
Beside the sea;  
Beyond the sacred page  
I seek Thee, Lord;  
My spirit pants for Thee,  
O living Word!

Thou art the Bread of Life,  
O Lord, to me,  
Thy Holy Word the truth  
That saveth me;  
Give me to eat and live  
With Thee above;  
Teach me to love Thy truth,  
For Thou art love.

O send Thy Spirit, Lord,  
Now unto me,  
That He may touch my eyes  
And make me see;  
Show me the truth concealed  
Within Thy Word,  
And in Thy Book revealed  
I see the Lord.

No. 4  
**SALVATION**  
**S**ALVATION! O the joyful sound!  
What pleasure to our ears!  
A sovereign balm for every wound,  
A cordial for our fears.

So we'll lift up the banner on high,  
The salvation banner of love;  
We'll fight beneath its colours till we die,  
Then go to our home above.

Salvation! let the echo fly  
The spacious earth around;  
While all the armies of the sky  
Conspire to raise the sound.

Salvation! O Thou bleeding Lamb,  
To Thee the praise belongs;  
Salvation shall inspire our hearts,  
And dwell upon our tongues.

No. 5  
**THE LORD'S SIDE**  
**W**HO is on the Lord's side?  
Who will serve the King?

Who will be His helpers  
Other lives to bring?  
Who will leave the world's side?  
Who will face the foe?  
Who is on the Lord's side?  
Who for Him will go?

By Thy grand redemption,  
By Thy grace divine,  
We are on the Lord's side;  
Saviour, we are Thine.

Not for weight of glory,  
Not for crown and palm,  
Enter we the army,  
Raise the warrior psalm;  
But for love that claimeth  
Lives for whom He died;  
He whom Jesus nameth  
Must be on His side.

Jesus, Thou hast bought us,  
Not with gold or gem,  
But with Thine own life-blood  
For Thy diadem.  
With Thy blessing filling  
Each who comes to Thee,  
Thou hast made us willing,  
Thou hast made us free.

Fierce may be the conflict,  
Strong may be the foe,  
But the King's own army  
None can overthrow,  
Round His standard ranging,  
Victory is secure,  
For His truth unchanging  
Makes the triumph sure.

Master Thou wilt keep us,  
By Thy grace divine,  
Always on the Lord's side,  
Saviour, always Thine.

No. 6  
**JESUS SAVES**  
**W**E have heard the joyful sound:  
Jesus saves!  
Tell the message all around:  
Jesus saves!  
Bear the news to every land,  
Climb the steep and cross the waves;  
Onward! 'tis our Lord's command:  
Jesus saves!

Waft it on the rolling tide:  
Jesus saves!  
Say to sinners far and wide:  
Jesus saves!  
Sing, ye islands of the sea,  
Echo back, ye ocean waves;  
Earth shall keep her jubilee:  
Jesus saves!

Sing above the toil and strife:  
Jesus saves!  
By His death and endless life  
Jesus saves!  
Sing it softly through the gloom,  
When the heart for mercy craves;  
Sing in triumph o'er the tomb:  
Jesus saves!

Give the winds a mighty voice:  
Jesus saves!  
Let the nations now rejoice:  
Jesus saves!  
Shout salvation full and free  
To each land the ocean laves;  
This our song of victory:  
Jesus saves!

## Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in search for missing relatives. Please re the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, any information which will be helpful continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Alb Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

**BROWNE**, Mary Bernice, aged 49. Bc at Lethbridge, Alta. Widow (husband J. E. Browne deceased 1955). Last heard of in 1951 in Vancouver. Also sons Rob & Ronald Browne. Daughter & sister inquiring. 18-2  
**CHUCK**, Charles. Born June 1/1889 Liverpool, England. Came to Canada 1908. Married Nellie Rogers in 1919 Toronto. Had son Norman. Brother New Zealand inquiring. 18-2  
**CLARK**, Percy, aged over 70, & a Clarence about 45. Both worked in glass factory in Hamilton, Ont. Daughter, sister inquiring. 18-2  
**CLARKE**, David Wrenforth. Born Ju 9/1918 at Letchworth, England. Desi engineer. Has lived in Toronto and Clar son, Ont. May have moved to Vancouver. Wife inquiring. 18-2  
**COVELL**, Clifford. Age 40. Left home Brantford, Ont. in January 1962. Lc known employer Deer Lodge, La Louise, Alta. in Aug 1963. Parents anxious for news. 18-2  
**FALAISE**, Charles. Age about 65. Bc in Canada. Son of Frank Falaise of Helier, Isle of Jersey, who came to Canada about 1880. Cousin in England wish to locate him or relatives. 18-2  
**FORRER**, Mrs. Rosa, nee Fischer. Bc Dec 31/1933 in Switzerland. Has lived Giscome, B.C., also in Prince George. Believed to be in Vancouver. May hotel employee. Mother-in-law inquiri 18-2  
**GORE**, Garfield. Age about 48. Helg about 6 ft. Is slim, in poor health. Had 1 injuries in accidents. Last heard from 1959 at Ottawa. Relative inquiring. 18-2

**JACKMAN**, Charles William. Born Mar 19/1931 at Chilliwack, B.C. 5' 8", medic build. Irish. Left home in Winnipeg C 5/1963. Wife anxious for his return. 18-2  
**JENSEN**, Harold. Born Jan 27/1905 Terp, Denmark. Married. Is 5' 7", stock build. Came to Canada in 1925. Lc heard from in 1926 from Vancouver. Niece inquiring. Sister Olga and broth Jaens in Denmark also interested. 18-2

**KEMP**, Mrs. Robert, nee Edith Clai Age over 40. Last heard of in Hamilton Ont. about 5 years ago. Sister wishes locate. 18-2  
**LINDHOLM**, Mr. Jaakko Ville. Born D 19/1900 at Hama, Finland. Parents Vi & Maria Lindholm. Painter. Last heard from about 10 years ago in Toron Sister anxious. 18-2

**LUNAM**, Richard. Age about 80. Harne maker. Has sons Harry & Harvey Luna. Last heard from in 1922 at Aneroid, Sas May be in Peace River district. Daught inquiring. 18-3

**MONK**, Mrs. Grace & son Jack. Husba was Ernest William Monk, deceased. Ja born in Canada June 24/1911. Lived Kingston, Ont. Mrs. Monk was in Dell Ont. in 1924. Daughter Marion anxious locate. 18-2

**RUBINO**, Mr. Aldo Marek. Born J 17/1946. Italian, born in Poland. Lc Scotland, Ontario June 1962. Moth wishes to locate. 18-2

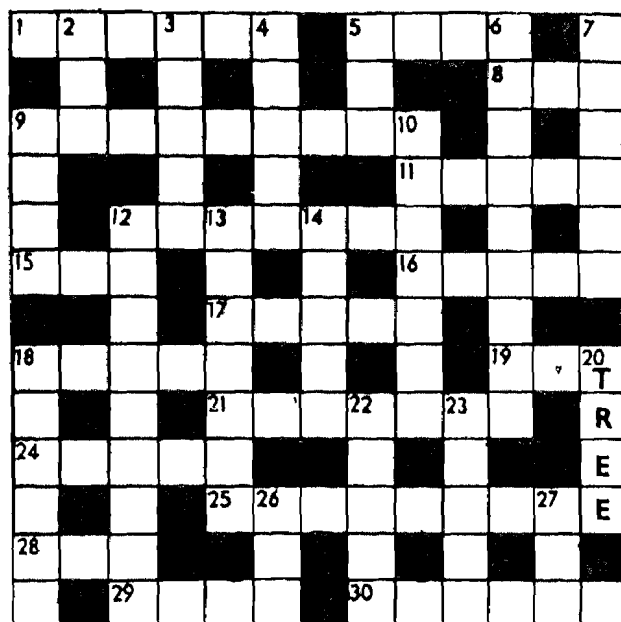
**STEBERL**, Karoline, nee Gswantni Husband Gustaf. Sent from Pezine Czechoslovakia in 1945 to camp in Stru gart, Fluctingslager, Germany. Came Canada in 1951. Miss Therese App family friend, inquiring. 18-3

**TRUDEAU**, Fred. Age about 65. Butche Last heard from about 10 years ago Montreal. Half-brother wishes to noti him of death of brother Henry Trudeau 18-2

**UNRAU**, Sheila Paulette. Age 16. Bc in Manitoba March 5/1947. Height abo 5' 3", medium build, dark hair. Of Dut family. Left home at Grimsby, Ont. August 1963. Parents anxious. 18-3  
**WILSON**, Alexander C. (deceased) Bc near Chatham, Ont. Was Salvation Arn officer in Canada, attaining rank Ensign, resigned about 1900. Later married in Detroit, U.S.A., died after a fe years. A son, who is a Salvation Arn officer in the U.S.A., wishes to loca relatives of his father in Canada. 18-2

## SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



**REFERENCES ACROSS**—1. Jud. 14. 9. Titus 3. 11. Matt. 4. 12. Ps. 82. 15. 1 Sam. 6. 16. Num. 9. 17. Hos. 2. 18. Luke 7. 19. Acts 2. 21. Acts 10. 24. John 19. 25. Is. 17. 29. Matt. 10. 30. 1 Tim. 5. **DOWN**: 3. Job 32. 4. Phil. 4. 5. Luke 16. 6. Ps. 75. 9. Matt. 11. 12. Rev. 3. 13 and 14. Heb. 11. 18. 2 Sam. 1. 20. Matt. 3. 22. 2 Kings 5. 23. Ps. 91. 26. Luke 10.

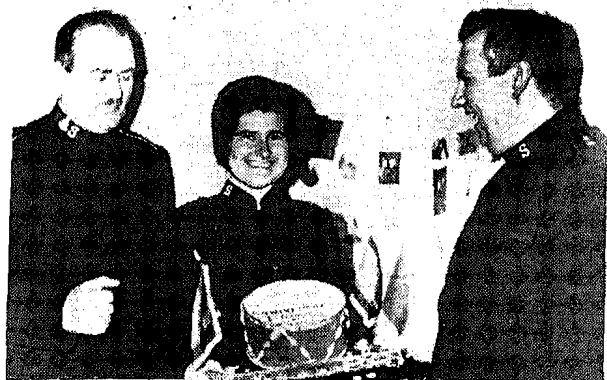
**SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE**—ACROSS: 7. EXCUSE. 8. TABLES. 9. BORN. 10. LAME. 11. SHEEP. 14. STONE. 15. AMEND. 16. VIALS. 17. SPICE. 19. TEACH. 21. NITRE. 24. SWAN. 26. PEAR. 27. SEEING.

**ACROSS**  
1. Thirty these were offered by Samson to the persons who guessed his riddle  
5. District Attorney and Military Police together get slightly wet!  
8. Art becomes animal!  
9. Avoid these about the law  
11. Jesus told the Devil not to this the Lord his God  
12. We should do this to the afflicted and needy  
15. "— the kine to the cart, and bring their calves home"  
16. Associated with ceremonies  
17. God said that on a certain day He would be called this no longer  
18. "I have not — so great faith, no, not in Israel!"  
19. "Jews, devout men, — of every nation under Heaven"  
21. God shamed Peter not to call any man common or thus  
24. Pilate gave Joseph this to take away Jesus' body  
25. In the day of grief and of such sorrow, the harvest shall be a heap  
28. She's the same—whichever way you look at it!  
29. A workman is worthy of his . . .  
30. . . . and a labourer is

worthy of his  
**DOWN**  
2. Worn on the head, although partly thatch!  
3. Son of Barachel the Buzite  
4. Salute every one in Christ  
5. The steward said he could not do this and was ashamed to beg  
6. This comes neither from the east, nor the west, nor from the south  
7. Statues lose a note, yet keep their social position!  
9. Those that wear such clothing are in kings' houses  
10. Rid of microbes  
12. John saw the new one in his vision  
13. The prophets "through faith — kingdoms"  
14. By faith, this man blessed Jacob  
18. "How are the mighty —!"  
20. Every one that brings forth bad fruit is cut down  
22. Naaman was one  
23. We need not fear for the one that fleeth by day  
26. "— such things as are set before you"  
27. No. 8 across turns up for road surfacing!

28. BRIDLE. **DOWN**: 1. EXHORT. 2. BURN. 3. DEATH. 4. STATE. 5. ABEL. 6. HERMON. 11. SEVEN. 12. EXACT. 13. PASTE. 18. POWDER. 20. CRADLE. 22. IMAGE. 23. RABBI. 25. NAIN. 26. PAIN.





LT.-COLONEL JOHN NELSON, Captain Alice Bailey, a former corps officer, and the present officer, Captain Roy Wombold, admire the anniversary drum at Goderich, Ont. (See report below).



THE FIRST senior soldier enrolled in 1964 at Charlottetown, P.E.I., Merrill Carr, receives his Articles of War from Major and Mrs. Ronald Walker.



AT GLOVERTOWN, Nfld., this fine, new hall was recently opened by the Provincial Commander, Colonel George Higgins. Brigadier and Mrs. Wallace Pike are the corps officers. (See report below).

**GODERICH, ONT.,** (Captain and Mrs. Roy Wombold). Anniversary meetings, celebrating one year in the new hall, were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel John Nelson, assisted by Mrs. Nelson.

The weekend commenced with a corps dinner, after which the Colonel challenged the soldiers of the

corps by his message. Pictures of former corps officers who served during the past seventy-eight years the Army has operated in Goderich were on display.

A musical programme was held after the dinner and special musical items were presented by Captain Melvin Robinson on the violin, and Bandmaster and Mrs. Scott on the

electric guitar, all of Stratford, Ont. Both young people and the seniors were blessed by the messages on Sunday.

**MOUNT HAMILTON CORPS, ONT.,** (Majors Dorothy Arnburg and Margaretta Hicks). During a recent salvation meeting the mercy-seat was lined with sixteen seekers. The meeting was climaxed by a "hallelujah wind-up," and the keynote to conclude the day was "Give to Jesus Glory."—M.M.

**CEDAR HILL, BERMUDA, (Aux-Captain and Mrs. Albert Benjamin).** On the first Sunday of the year, following the dedication of a baby, and a message on the doctrines of The Salvation Army, a covenant service was held with all local officers participating. A number of comrades knelt at the mercy-seat, committing their lives to Christ for service. Among them were two who had surrendered there for the first time.

In the afternoon 250 children and parents gathered for the company meeting when the singing company, corps cadet chorus, young people's band and individual young people presented an appropriate programme.

Following Mrs. Benjamin's message in the night meeting the mercy-seat was again lined, and two backsliders were restored to God.

**GLOVERTOWN, Nfld.,** (Brigadier and Mrs. Wallace Pike, Captain Olive Feltham). The official opening and dedication of the new citadel was conducted by the Provincial Commander, Colonel George Higgins, supported by his wife and the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major Abram Pritchett.

Salvationists and friends gathered on Sunday afternoon to show their interest in an occasion which had been looked forward to with much anticipation for several years, the project having originated with Major Louise Slade.

The opening ceremony was presided over by Mr. Gordon Seabright, Welfare Officer of Glovertown. Mayor Caleb Ackerman brought greetings from the town.

The meetings in connection with the opening of the citadel resulted in four seekers for salvation and twenty-five rededications to God's service.

**GREENWOOD CORPS, TORONTO, ONT.,** (Major and Mrs. Garfield Hickman). The Training College Principal, Colonel Wesley Rich, accompanied by his wife, Captain and Mrs. Earl McInnes and a group of cadets, conducted a "Day of Commitment and Renewal." On the Saturday night a corps dinner was held and Colonel Rich was the guest speaker.

On Sunday capacity crowds attended the meetings and the messages were inspiring and challenging. During the salvation meeting more than fifty comrades renewed their covenants with God and many others knelt at the mercy-seat, seeking Christ.

## SILVER STAR MEETING

THE first meeting of the Metropolitan Toronto Silver Star Mothers for 1964 was held at the Toronto Temple with Mrs. Brigadier Basil Meakings leading. For the first time the fathers were invited.

Sister Mrs. F. Walter, who has held the position of treasurer for the past fifteen years, has retired, due to ill-health. Words of tribute to this comrade were expressed by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Neil Warrander. The secretary announced that Sister Mrs. W. Creighton will succeed Mrs. Walter as treasurer.

Sons and daughters of the members who are serving in lands other than Canada were especially remembered, and letters were read from some who are on the mission-field.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Neil Warrander, introduced the guest speaker, Commissioner William Dray, (R). The Commissioner gave an interesting account of some of the countries he had visited, illustrating his talk with coloured pictures.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Clinton Eacott expressed appreciation to Commissioner Dray on behalf of all present. The meeting was brought to a close with a song of dedication and prayer by Mrs. Colonel Herbert Wallace. Refreshments were served and a time of fellowship enjoyed afterwards.

## THEY LIVE FOREVER MORE

**Brother Edgar Sparks, of Hamilton Citadel, Ont.,** served for many years as a faithful soldier and fine local officer. His cheerful smile and fervant "God bless you" were known to all who came in contact with him.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Robert Marks, assisted by Rev. C. Hazelwood, of the Binkley United Church. Mrs. George Watson sang "Beyond the Sunset."

During the memorial service the band played "Promoted to Glory" and the commanding officer paid tribute to the departed comrade.

Brother Sparks is survived by his wife.



**Brother Clayton Pearce, of North Toronto,** answered the Home call at the age of sixty. He was a faithful soldier of the corps for many years, and, at one time, was scout

leader. His work at the Royal Ontario Museum prevented him from attending many meetings, but when he came and took his stand as the door-keeper, he always had a forthright testimony. He influenced many of his fellow-employees for righteousness by his life and witness.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier Thomas Ellwood, who was at one time in charge of the corps. The Brigadier spoke highly of the departed, and Lt.-Colonel H. G. Carter (R), who was well-acquainted with the promoted warrior, also paid a tribute to his sincerity, and to his faithfulness. Mrs. Major Ernest Falle sang a favourite song of Brother Pearce. A number of North Toronto comrades acted as pall-bearers.

Brother Pearce is survived by Mrs. Pearce, Songster Ruth (Mrs. Roffel) and Bandsman W. Pearce.

**Songster Mrs. Ada Solley, of Hamilton Citadel, Ont.,** led a quiet, consistent Christian life. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Robert Marks. During the service Mrs. Marks read from the Scriptures and Brother Jesse Evenden paid tribute to the departed comrade. Songster Mrs. George Watson sang "The Love of God." The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel William Ross, delivered a message from God's Word.

During the memorial service Mrs. Major Ernest Falle sang "Christ Is All." Songster Clifford Kershaw paid tribute to Mrs. Solley's Christian example, and the band played "The

Lord's My Shepherd." Mrs. Major Marks prayed that God would give grace and strength to the members of the family.

Mrs. Solley is survived by her husband, Corps Sergeant-Major Fred, her daughters, Valerie, Joan and Judy, her parents, Retired Songster Leader and Mrs. Charles Harris, a sister, Mrs. R. Beattie, and five brothers, Bramwell, Herbert, Douglas, Jack and Arthur.

**Brother William Colman, of Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont.,** was converted and enrolled as a soldier at Toronto Temple. He was a bandsman for fifty years. He served in various capacities in Salvation Army hostels and homes in New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Thomas Smith. Mrs. Major Smith and Sister L. Utman sang a duet. Brother Colman is survived by his wife, Lily, a daughter, in Scarborough, and a sister, in Oshawa.



**Young People's Treasurer John Folden, of Regina Citadel, Sask.,** was a faithful soldier of the corps for forty years, holding various local officer positions, including that of

band sergeant.

In tribute to the departed comrade Lt.-Colonel William Ross, Divisional Commander of the Southern Ontario Division, says:

"My friendship with 'Johnny' dates back to the day I first entered Regina Citadel and knelt at the mercy-seat. There he shook my hand, welcomed me to the corps and urged me to be true. He sought me out and urged me to seek lodgings in a Christian home, later arranging that we should share a room. Himself a comparatively recent convert, he strove to establish me in the faith. We became close friends, an association I have valued highly through the years.

"A servant of God and a loyal soldier of the Army, he exerted an influence throughout three and one-half decades that would be hard to estimate. For many years he was an indefatigable worker among the young people, as well as playing in the band. Overcoming physical handicaps, years of grinding poverty, and loneliness, he found in the ranks of The Salvation Army an opportunity of serving God and fellow man."

## DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

**BROTHER and Sister Mrs. George Payne, of Toronto Temple Corps,** celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary recently. The Sunday morning prior to their anniversary the Temple Band played some of their favourite songs outside their home.

Letters of congratulation were received from Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, Prime Minister Lester Pearson, and the Mayor of Toronto.

Brother and Sister Payne have been soldiers of the Temple Corps for fifty-six years. Mrs. Payne is a life member of the league of mercy and Brother Payne still plays the organ at the corps. Brother Payne is in his eighty-second year.

A quiet family celebration took place at their home. Mrs. Major Percy Cubitt and Mrs. William McCaul are daughters. There are two grandchildren, Donna Ruth and Marilyn.

Brother and Sister Payne



# A DAY WITH THE INSPIRED SCRIPTURES

Territorial Crusade "The Word Is The Way" Launched In Toronto

A HUGE replica of the open Bible on the platform, and a streamer bearing the words "THEY WORD IS A LAMP . . ." reminded those present at the BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE that the Scriptures were the central theme of the three gatherings. It was only one of many similar functions arranged to launch the 1964 spiritual crusade THE WORD IS THE WAY across the territory.

Every feature of the three hallowed sessions emphasized the value and beauty of the Word. The songs were chosen because they spoke of the Bible; Scripture readings were ample and appropriate, and the speakers excelled in their stress on the Book of Truth.

The morning session opened in an unusual way by the Territorial Commander calling on Mrs. Booth to read part of the Saviour's wonderful words to His disciples just before He underwent His great agony. It was John 17, and with the key verse spotlighted—"Thy Word is Truth"—the passage proved ideal for the occasion.

Then the Commissioner outlined the purpose of the day, saying it was the third annual "Day with the Word"—a day so necessary in the lives of all, especially members of such an evangelical organization as The Salvation Army. He expressed the hope and prayer that the faith of all present would be re-vitalized by the Holy Spirit, especially those who had allowed doubt to creep in.

## Privileged

The leader pointed out how privileged we were today, compared with those prior to the thirties, to have so many modern translations—versions that made difficult passages so clear, and he wondered if we took full advantage of these great helps to understanding. Then the Commissioner took up one of the leaflets—with its Biblical cover—that were distributed in all three meetings, and urged all to sign the pledge promising to read the Scriptures more diligently.

After a season of prayer, Cadet Mrs. William Merritt spoke, confessing that although she had been a Salvationist all her life, it was only the last two years that she had fully appreciated God's Word.

"The more I study it, the more I realize what a store-house it is," she said, and added that she had realized how essential it was that she should know the Bible in order to go forth and proclaim its truths to men. A triple trio of cadets sang a helpful song, with its chorus, "Bring Truth to Light."

## Truth of the Word

Bandmaster George Cuthbert of East Toronto (who is employed in the Publicity Department) gave a sincere talk on his reactions to God's Word. He was able to say he accepted the Bible from cover to cover, and spoke of a time in his life when he did not do so, and how his testimony was weakened by his doubts. He referred feelingly to the time and place when and where he spread his Bible on his bed, and knelt for many hours, until all his doubts disappeared, and, at 3 a.m., he was able to rejoice in victory.

"I have never doubted His Truth since that day," he avowed, and the advice he gave his listeners was based on his own experiences of the value of the Scriptures.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel H. G. Wallace, gave a masterly analysis of Paul's tremendous treatise to the Roman Christians, pointing out that it was a powerful argument in favour of holiness of heart and life. The Colonel dealt with Paul's analogy of baptism, death and resurrection to show how the seeker after God may attain the blessing of entire sanctification. "Paul not only shows that righteousness is a legal possibility, but it is also a spiritual one," said the speaker, and after stressing the logical sequences of several passages, he closed by urging those present to make sure of their heritage of sanctification by accepting in faith the glorious possibility Paul had so plainly described.

With the accompaniment to the songs played by an officers' band and

by organ and piano, the singing was highly inspirational, and this and the earnest messages contributed largely to the success of the meeting.

## AFTERNOON MEETING

Presiding over the opening exercises in the afternoon meeting, the Territorial Commander expressed a hope that further enrichment of heart and mind would be the outcome. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Colonel Cornelius Knaap and Colonel Arthur Long, a visiting missionary officer. A Scripture portion was read by Major Ruth Knowles, of Lisgar Street, Toronto.

"The Word in the service of a corps officer" was the subject of a helpful talk by Major Edward Read, of East Toronto. The Major spoke of the Bible's power spiritually to re-charge the believer and of its comprehensive place in his or her life. "The Bible is more than a tool for the task," he said. "It is the task."

Brother (Dr.) Everett Sargeant spoke on "The Word in the life of a young Salvationist." Drawing upon illustrations from Christ's early life, the doctor clearly outlined the need for those who were informed and willing to inquire about the Word. He also spoke of the effect that Bible study was having upon his life, and of the Word's ability to attract others to God, making mention of five medical students who claimed salvation through Bible study classes in his home.

## Freedom to Read

Recalling a visit to her homeland, and the faithful resistance of those who lived and died for the Word in past centuries, Mrs. Commissioner Booth emphasized the privilege of freedom to examine and live by the Bible.

A former Chief of the Staff, Commissioner William Dray (R), gave the main address. Letting the Word speak for itself, the Commissioner showed concisely that the Bible's injunction to "fear God, keep His commandments" is the key to complete and worthy service for Him. He also spoke of the benefits of involving oneself with the Bible and its precepts. "When God's Word is honoured, spiritual power is restored and His peace comes" he said.

Dovetailing his closing thoughts into those expressed by the late Colonel Bramwell Coles in his song, "How can I better serve Thee, Lord?" the Commissioner urged his listeners to allow God's Word to take complete hold upon their lives.

Vocal numbers added to the session's inspiration. An officers' male voice group, led by Major Ernest Falle, sang "O Wonderful Word," and the cadets, under the direction of Major Ernest Parr, rendered "I believe in the Word of God."

## EVENING MEETING

The evening session was preceded by a period of bright chorus-singing, led by Brigadier Cyril Everitt. Mrs. Colonel Wallace opened the meeting by leading the congregation in a responsive Scripture reading, after which Mrs. Commissioner Booth petitioned God's blessing on the gathering.

Colonel Knaap, the first speaker of the evening, stressed the inestimable value of the current campaign and said that its purpose was to give greater emphasis to the reading and teaching of the Bible. (In connection with this it was announced that a Territorial Bible Camp will be conducted at Jackson's Point Camp, August 24th-30th).

The Colonel went on to testify to his firm belief in the Word of God. "I believe the Bible because I believe God," he declared.

The East Toronto Songster Brigade presented a vocal message as it sang "Thus saith the Lord."

The Territorial Commander for the Madras and Andhra (India) Territory, Colonel Arthur Long, spoke about the effect of the Bible in India and other parts of the world. He related moving stories of how it had been used to bring individuals to Christ.

Colonel Wallace led a congregational song before Major Harold Sharp, of the training college, was called upon to speak. The Major referred to the important place the Word of God has in the teaching programme at the college. He underlined its significance and said that "its message comes from the heart of God to the heart of man." He also described how the cadets have used the Bible to great advantage in leading men and women to the Lord.

## Final Message

The Territorial Commander delivered the final message, in which he traced briefly God's plan of salvation as recorded in Holy Writ. He displayed an old Bible, which his father had given to him in 1906, and said that all the prophecies were printed in red. He asserted that the Bible contained more than 100 fulfilled prophecies.

"The Scriptures reveal Christ, His power, His work, His will and His love," he said. In closing, he appealed to believers to read the Bible more, and for the non-believers to seek the way of salvation as revealed in it.

The meeting ended on a solemn note of dedication and prayer as the congregation was asked to sign a covenant and pledge themselves to study the Scriptures more diligently, to pray daily, and to teach by ex-



IN KEEPING with the territorial crusade, "THE WORD IS THE WAY," is this photograph of the Commissioner receiving a Bible (one of a set presented to an institution) from an official of the Gideon Society, A. S. Burnham.

ample and precept the truth as it is revealed in Christ.

Commissioner W. J. Dray (R) closed the profitable "Day with the Word of God" with the benediction.

## Five Kneel At Altar At Toronto Harbour Light

EMPHASIZING that Christ offers not only salvation but power to maintain and add to this experience, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Herbert Wallace, urged a Toronto Harbour Light congregation to take God at His Word. Without any coercion, other than that of the Holy Spirit, five persons knelt at the mercy-seat in response to the Colonel's direct words.

Earlier in the meeting, the Colonel commended and thanked the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Brigadier Joshua Monk, and the staff, for their faithful and selfless service to God and man.

Mrs. Colonel Wallace spoke of God's constant efforts to communicate with man, and of His clear message as spoken through Christ. She advised a continual "walking in the Light" if life was to have any real meaning and direction.

Captain Austin Millar led a testimony period, an especially helpful portion of any Harbour Light meeting, during which Brother John Nicholson said that he would be at a loss to count his blessings since accepting Christ, and Brother William Head spoke of having reached "the very depths" before claiming salvation.

Brother Arthur Henderson's vocal solo, "O Master, let me walk with Thee," complemented the meeting's beneficial theme.

Among visitors welcomed to the meeting were Councillor Mrs. Jean Newman, who is president of the Harbour Light Ladies' Auxiliary, and her husband.

## CORRECTION

In the Official Gazette, February 1st, the appointment for Colonel Hjalmar Eliaser should have read Territorial Commander, South America East.

## POSITION OPEN

A position is offered at a community centre for a Christian young man who has graduated from college, and who is interested in group work with teen-agers. It is a full-time job with a starting salary of \$4,550 per year. A person who has had experience with groups and has a good knowledge of athletics is preferred. If interested, write to Thomas E. McMullan, The Salvation Army 45-18 Broadway, Astoria 3, N.Y., U.S.A.

A "CERTIFICATE of Recognition for Extraordinary Service," from the Territorial Commander, is presented to Sister Rhea Cole at Brantford, Ont., Corps. Left to right are Captain Edwin Brown, Mrs. Major A. C. Turnbull, Sister Cole, Major Turnbull, Lt.-Colonel W. F. Ross and Brigadier Clifford Milley. Sister Cole has completed forty-four years as a primary class sergeant, and as a young people's local officer.

